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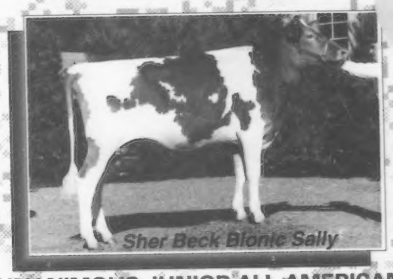
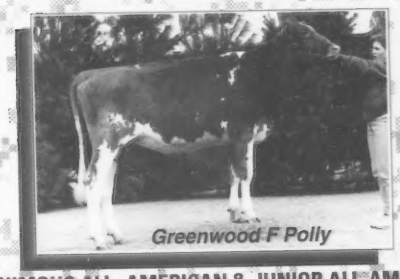



**UNANIMOUS JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN**
*Junior Yearling Heifer*




**UNANIMOUS ALL- AMERICAN & JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN**
*Intermediate Yearling Heifer*

**UNANIMOUS ALL-AMERICAN**
*Junior 2-Year-Old Cow*

**UNANIMOUS JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN**
*Senior 3-Year-Old Cow*

**UNANIMOUS ALL AMERICAN & JUNIOR ALL-AMERICAN**
*Aged Cow*

# UNANIMOUS ALL-AMERICAN

**Junior**
**2-Year-Old**

***Marfred Ideal Nancy, EX-90***
2-05 305D 17,375M 746F 608P Proj.

**Nancy's Full Sisters**

***Marfred Ideal Naomi-ET, VG-80***
2-00 365D 16,991M 5.1% 866F 3.9% 660P

***Marfred Ideal Nannie-ET, VG-86***
2-02 365D 19,636M 4.5% 887F 3.6% 710P
*Co-owned with Herby Lutz.*

*Nancy's herdmate also placed well:*
**Honorable Mention All-American**
**Intermediate Yearling**
***Marfred Little Bopeep-ET***

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# 15th Annual Blue Halter Calf Sale and Added Consignments

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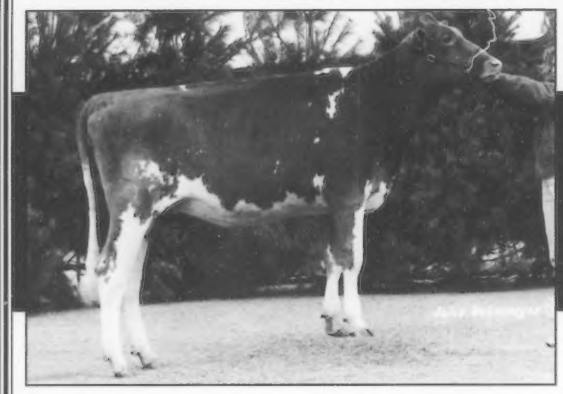

*Featuring:*

**Greenwood F Polly**

*1993 Unanimous All-American and Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling*

This ***Frank*** daughter will be selling fresh and open.
Consigned by Amanda Hemsarth, Millville, PA

**From the Garbers.** Two September calves sired by *Caleb* and *Florren* and a nice *Able Jet* bred heifer out of a VG dam.

**Snider Homestead Farm.** A *Buttermost* Senior 2-Year-Old that will be bred to *Rons Pride*. Her 87 point dam has records to 19,500M.

**Walnut Lane Farm.** A *Jasper* bred heifer due in June. Backed by a dam with over 18,000M. The possibilities are endless with this heifer!

**Summerfield Farms**. A *Rotate* bred heifer due in October to *Smokey* and a VG-87 point *Fay Superman* 4-year-old due to calve the end of March 94.

**Crown Stone Farm, John Schnebly**. A fancy December calf out of a VG dam with 18,000M. A great show prospect!

**From Liseter Farm** two December calves. Sired by *Magic* and *Fayette*, their dams are EX and VG. Just right for the 1994 show season.

**From Heather Frey** a December calf sired by *Smokin Billy Jo*. She is backed by a dam with over 18,000M.

**Paradise Acres, Warren and Mark Pifer**. A *Frank* Junior 2-Year-Old out of a VG dam. Selling just fresh and open and looking good for the fall show season.

## Guernsey Gold Consignments

**Lebanon Valley Farm, Robert and Dave Smith**. A *Perfecto* May calf out of an 87 point dam with over 21,000M.

**Summerfield Farms, Joe Ferris**. A fancy March calf sired by *Magic*. Her 90 point dam has records to 16,870M.

**Maple Knoll Farms, Richard O. and Victoria Smith**. A February calf sired by *Perfecto*. The dam, an 84 point Pender daughter with over 16,000M, is a maternal sister to Willows Jasper Heidi, EX-90.

### Other top consignments from:

Scott Bates, Kirk Christman, Micheal Heath & Steve Wagner, Walter & Jane Johnson, Cathy Kennis, John Morrow, Edward Scott, Thomas Walker, Bryan Wolfe, Scott & Elsie Wolff & Peb L Brook Farm, Gilbert P. Wright, Jr., Lyle & Lauren Wright, and Gretchen & Jason Yaple.

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## ON THE COVER

Unanimous All-Americans and Junior All-Americans grace the cover of this month's Guernsey Breeders' Journal. From top to bottom, they are: Sher Beck Bionic Sally, Unanimous All-American Junior Yearling Heifer; Greenwood F Polly, Unanimous All-American and Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling Heifer; Marfred Ideal Nancy, Unanimous All-American Junior 2-Year-Old; Shady View Magnum Jokie, Unanimous Junior All-American Senior 3-Year-Old; and Wincrest Fayette Cocheta, Unanimous All-American and Junior All-American Aged Cow.

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**Neil Jensen, Executive Secretary**

The January sire summaries provided Guernsey breeders with our first bull at +60 PTA protein pounds in Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET. This Pats Prince son out of an Able class-leading daughter furnishes the breed with a nice outcross. Nells Glow Admiral Magic remained number one for PTI and is +57 PTA protein pounds. Both bulls were sampled by Western Guernsey Sires.

In fact, the AGA young sire groups continue to play an important role in providing the next generation for the Guernsey breed. Of the 30 bulls on the January 1994 active A.I. list, 14 were sampled through AGA young sire groups. Three of the breed's four proven bulls over +50 PTA protein pounds were sampled by Western Guernsey Sires. These three bulls should supply the breed with many sons in AI. Three of the top five first-proof bulls in January were AGA young sire sampled.

Why are the young sire groups so successful? I believe it's due to breeder involvement, random sampling and members' desire to improve a solid program. The four AGA regional young sire groups (Dairybelt, Lake Central, Mid-Atlantic, and Western) develop guidelines that stress factors in areas they see a need for improvement. A good example is Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires who at their last annual meeting changed selection guidelines of young sires. Their members wanted more functional type in their cows, along with emphasizing milk volume for their fluid milk market. Breeders added a minimum PTA of +1,300 pounds for milk and increased type guidelines on the maternal family to try to improve longevity. The young sire's dam must be appraised 85, and the grandam must be 80 points.

When we compare the January 1994 first evaluation bulls with bulls on the active A.I. list at the time they were sampled, the chart below shows that young sires compete very well. Comparing the non-A.I. first evaluation bulls with the A.I. first evaluation bulls, we can see that A.I. and the AGA young sire groups are finding the top genetics to be sampled. In fact, first evaluation A.I. bulls doubled their PTAs for milk, butterfat and protein compared to the first evaluation non-AI bulls.

| January 1994 | # Bulls | PTA Milk | PTA Fat | PTA Protein |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| First evaluation A.I. bulls | 22 | 934 | 40 | 29 |
| First evaluation non A.I. bulls | 15 | 404 | 17 | 12 |
| Top 10 active A.I. bulls; January 1990 | 10 | 1046 | 46 | 34 |
| Active A.I. average; January 1990 | 35 | 913 | 36 | 28 |

These figures stress the importance of breeding your herd to A.I. bulls. In tough times when breeders may be looking for ways to cut costs, replace your bull with young sire semen. Buying inexpensive, high-pedigreed A.I. young sire semen should cost less than purchasing or raising a bull. This can provide you with some of the breed's best genetics.

In summary, A.I. sampled young sires need to be included in every farm's breeding program. Young sires do play a very pivotal role in the success of the breed and your farm. The Guernsey breed has the genetics to provide breeders with a profitable cow. Your involvement, whether sampling or providing genetics for sampling, is necessary for the breed to move forward. Don't wait for these young sires to hit the active A.I. list, use them now! ❐

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## *UPDATE OF DAILY EVENTS*

**Friday, June 24**

• Early Bird Tour - UVM Morgan Horse Farm, Vermont Wildflower Farm, Ethan Allen Homestead (restored 1787 farmhouse), the Christmas Loft (where it's Christmas 365 days a year) and the Vermont Teddy Bear Factory.

• Join us Friday evening for a delicious Vermont roast turkey dinner with all the fixings. Vermont Senator Patrick Leahy, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, will be on hand to inform us about what's going on in Washington and to answer your questions. Enjoy Mac Parker's humorous tales of rural Vermont and its people.

**Saturday, June 25**

• Tour day will end up at the UVM farm arena to view the sale consignments.

• In the evening, after dinner at one of Burlington's fine restaurants (over two dozen within walking distance), come to the contra dance with a live band. These are old New England dances, such as the Virginia Reel. All dances are taught and are a lot of fun with a large group of friends. There will be a cash bar and refreshments.

**Sunday, June 26**

• Start your morning with a breakfast of pancakes, sausage and pure Vermont maple syrup served buffet style, all you can eat.

• Seminars to include panel discussions on: (1) BST with a representative from Monsanto, (2) rotational grazing with the author of *Greener Pastures*, UVM Professor Bill Murphy.

• During the afternoon, enjoy Burlington and Lake Champlain on your own. Cruise the shoreline of Lake Champlain on "The Spirit of Ethan Allen" or go sailing on the 31 foot sloop "Citadel". Learn about Vermont's history at the Shelburne Museum, a collection of 37 restored buildings from Vermont's past. Many other events and attractions are available. For more information on Vermont attractions, contact Roy or Jackie Folsom at (802) 426-3579.

• A prime rib dinner will be served at the Youth Banquet in the evening.

**Monday, June 27**

• Annual meeting.

• The National Convention Sale will once again highlight some of the best cattle, embryos and choice of flushes the Guernsey breed has to offer. Watch for more information about what will be offered for sale!

***There will be youth activities every day, door prizes at all functions, Vermont hand crafts, souvenirs, a raffle for a blanket personalized with your farm name, and time to relax in the hospitality room with a snack and your friends.***

***National Convention Co-Chairs:***

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# Behind The Barn

### A Friendly Get Well

Lee Yost, a friend to many in the Guernsey breed, has been diagnosed with colon cancer. He is currently being treated at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Pennsylvania. For those who would like to send Lee a note of encouragement, write to Geisinger Hospital, Danville, PA 17821.

### USLGE Appoints New President

Mr. Michael Phillips of St. Louis, Missouri, has accepted the position of president of the U.S. Livestock Genetics Export. Mr. Phillips was formerly with the American Soybean Association. He has a good background working with Foreign Agriculture Services on foreign market development and market promotion programs. He will work for a period of time out of the Beloit, Wisconsin, office to become familiar with the program and procedures. The office will then be moved to St. Louis.

### Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of 352 High St., Victor, New York, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 27, 1993.

More than 85 guests honored the Wileys at an open house at Burgandy Basin Inn. The celebration was hosted by their children, Janice Ross of Goleta, California, Barbara Smith of Lakeland, Colorado, Deborah Rose of Victor, Mary Lynn Jackson of Woodstock, Connecticut, Kathleen Brien of Woodstock, Connecticut, and Peter Wiley of Ann Arbor, Michigan. They have 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

He is a retired dairy farmer and served as president of Upstate Milk Coop and as a member of Springfield Farm Credit District Board. Mrs. Wiley was secretary of the junior high school of Victor for 24 years. Both are members of the First Presbyterian Church of Victor.

### National Dairy Board Sets Priorities For 1994

Dairy farmers serving on the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board have made export market development a priority for 1994 for several reasons. The board will work with the industry to create an integrated export market development plan, identifying appropriate roles and strategies for private and generic programs with the long term objective of increasing sustainable volumes of non-subsidized exports.

Strategies for achieving this objective are to improve industry knowledge and participation in program planning and execution, increase

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**Dam: Jensgolden Volcano Helen (VG-87)**
4-7 365d 22,110M 4.5% 996F 3.8% 850P

**MGS: Harmony Quantity Volcano**
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3-8 334d 18,280M 4.1% 753F 3.4% 622P

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**+2.2 PTAT**
**+$168 and +43p**

USDA SIRE SUMMARY, JANUARY 1994, PTA ('90)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milk | +1312m | | 53 daughters, 26 herds | |
| Protein | +$168 | -.01% | +43p | Rel. 77% |
| Fat | | +.00% | +59f | |
| Net Merit | +$110 | | | |

AGA TYPE SUMMARY, JANUARY 1994

PTAT +2.2 Rel. 65% PTI +288

Summerfield Fortune Saralee, VG-88
3-5 183d 13,965m 4.0% 559f 3.1% 435p Inc.
Tom and Amy Colperzer, New Wilmington, PA

Myrtledales Jasper Lottie, VG-86
2-2 365d 15,345m 4.8% 733f 3.7% 572p
Perry Hamm, Newberry, SC

## 9G109 JASPER

**+2.8 PTAT**
**Daughters are very tall and dairy**
**High, wide rear udders**

USDA SIRE SUMMARY, JANUARY 1994, PTA ('90)

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milk | +1121m | | 35 daughters, 23 herds | |
| Protein | +$147 | +.00% | +39p | Rel. 74% |
| Fat | | +.00% | +51f | |
| Net Merit | +$121 | | | |

AGA TYPE SUMMARY, JANUARY 1994

PTAT +2.8 Rel. 67% PTI +266

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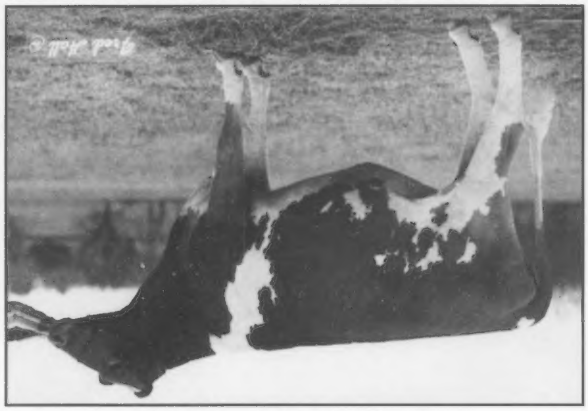

***3rd, NGS-Madison 4th, NGS-Louisville 1st and Junior Champion, Missouri State Fair***

**Marlee Bionic Rosie**

"Rosie" was also the 1992 Junior All-American and Honorable Mention Senior Calf. Her full sister also visited the tanbark trail this year as a senior 2-year-old. Her full brother, born in December 1992, is for sale.

*Sired by:* ***Yellow Creek BT Bionic***

*Out of:* ***Marlee Admiral Rosemay, EX-90,*** *4-04 345D 15,668M 677F 601P*

*Our herd appraisal average for 17 head is 84 points.*

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Also selling five bred heifers due in the summer and early fall of 1994.

Also selling five outstanding open heifers out of these cows: Laeschland TS Biddy, EX-94; Laeschland Fayette Bianca, EX-93; Laeschland Bid Dorianne, EX-90; and Truax Prairie F Wiffette, EX-90.

All of our very best saleable cows will be offered for sale; including four milking daughters of Laeschland TS Biddy.

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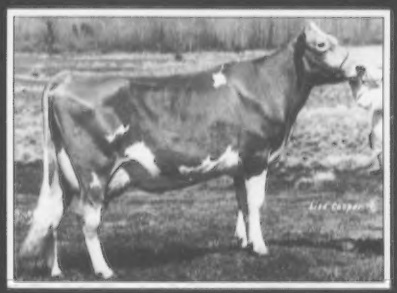
5-01 365D 25,242M 5.0% 1,251F 4.0% 1,010P*
Lifetime: 3,275D 171,213M 8,490F 6,981P
Total Performance Cow Winner
1987, 1988, 1989 NGS-Madison
*Dam of:*
Laeschland Choice Adm Bionic, PTA+44P, PTAT +2.1
Laeschland NPK Breighton, PTA +40P
Laeschland Tex Bid, PTA+22P, PTAT +2.9
Five daughters and many grandaughters will be selling.

**GR-Truax Prairie F Wiffette, EX-90**

Gold Star Cow
*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,285M +51F +$163 +44P +$163 CY +$178
5-06 365D 27,815M 4.5% 1,240F 3.6% 1,001P
Lifetime: 1,959D 126,660M 4.6% 5,789F 3.6% 4,536P
Has two daughters currently ranking on the High CPI List
Three daughters, including two Perfecto open heifers and a Tex Bid 2-year-old will sell.
Laeschland Tex Bid Willow-ET was appraised 90 at 2-04 and has a 2-02 305D projected actual over 20,000M, 800F and 750P.



**Laeschland Fayette Bianca, EX-93**

*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,253M +32F +$145 +35P +$135 CY +$134
Total Performance Cow Winner, 1990 NGS-Madison
3-04 365D 29,180M* 4.0% 1,168F 3.7% 1,069P*
Lifetime: 1,861D 126,352M 5,048F 4,347P
Bianca, along with three daughters, will be selling.

**Fauver Hill Tel Odette, EX-92**

Gold Star Cow
*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,413M +73F +$192 +46P +$187 CY +$202
5-07 365D 35,092M 5.1% 1,781F 3.4% 1,196P
Lifetime: 2,653D 178,074M 8,925F 6,669P
Has three sons being sampled in A.I.
Two Volcano daughters and two Frank grandaughters will be selling.

**Mark your calendars now! Attend the first Laeschland "Genetic Opportunity" Sale and let Laeschland genetics play a part in the history of your herd.**

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*Watch for more information in future issues of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.*

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## *April 30, 1994 • 12:00 Noon • At The Farm*
## *— Selling 95 Head —*

*Selling:*

**Milk Jugs Fayette Kathy**
***Excellent-92***
3-00 17,567M 710F 602P
*Herdmate Deviation:*
+5,117M +160F +164P
State Class Leader Record

***"Kathy" and her three daughters sell:***

**Milk Jugs Florren Mathy, EX-90**
1st Sr. 3-Year-Old, MO State Fair

**Milk Jugs Able Natasha, VG-86**
Milking 70 pounds per day

**Milk Jugs Frank Pathy**
1st Place Jr. Calf and Jr. Yearling, MO State Fair
Will sell as a fresh junior 2-year-old.

*Selling:*

**Martin Oaks BJT Honey**
***Excellent-91***
Five consecutive records over 20,000M
Ranks #40 on the 1/94 High CPI List
Ranks #23 on the High Protein List with **+54P**

***"Honey" and her three 2-year-old daughters sell:***

**Milk Jug Ideal Nutrition, VG-85**
*1/94 USDA PTA:* +1,444M +63F **+54P** +$199

**Milk Jug Pender Ornament, VG-81**
1/94 USDA PTA: +1,478M +60F **+53P** +$197
Due in June to Forestar

**Milk Jug Ideal Nature, VG-83**
1/94 USDA PTA: +1,297M +61F **+49P** +$183

### *Also Selling . . .*

- A just fresh VG-80 Frank out of a Pender with **+49P** •
- A VG-83 Forestar 2-year-old with 17,484M ME and **+47P** •
- A Buttermost 2-year-old just fresh. Her dam ranks #34 on the 1/94 High CPI List •
- Four daughters of Jimco Pansys Patrick •

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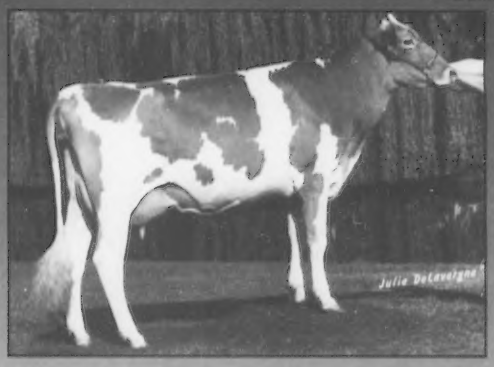

**Milk Jugs LM Nannie**
***Excellent-90***
1-11 365D 13,440M 4.8% 639F 3.9% 521P

***Highlights Include . . .***

- A VG-86 dry senior 3-year-old with national show potential. Due to Forestar. •
- A VG-88 Silicone milking over 80 pounds. •
- A VG-87 Florren milking over 80 pounds. •
- A VG-85 Smokey junior 3-year-old with show potential. •
- Several 2-year-olds just fresh. •
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**OCS Dairy Franks Jan**
*Honorable Mention All-American*
*& Honorable Mention Junior*
*All-American Junior Yearling*

**OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot**
*Honorable Mention Junior*
*All-American Junior 2-Year-Old*

**O C S Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-90**
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*Grand Champion, NJS-Harrisburg*
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# The Top Ten Active A.I. Sires

**Nells Glow Admiral Magic**

*Number one sire for PTI with +377 and milk with +1,615 pounds on the January 1994 Active A.I. list.*

**Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET**

*Number two sire for PTI with +357 and first for protein with +60 pounds on the January 1994 Active A.I. list.*

The first Guernsey bull to hit 60 pounds of protein introduced himself to breeders through the January 1994 sire summaries. Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET set a new breed record with a PTA of +60P while improving his PTAT by over one point. Nells Glow Admiral Magic remained in first place for PTI and improved to +1,615 PTA milk, making him the highest ranking bull for pounds of milk on the active A.I. list. Jensgolden V Protein King is the breed's highest ranking bull for PTA pounds of fat with +83; and Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET is the top PTAT bull at +3.7. Nearly 50 percent of the bulls on the January 1994 active A.I. list were proven through American Guernsey Association young sire programs.

### 1st - Nells Glow Admiral Magic

Nells Glow Admiral Magic not only is the breed leader for PTI for the fourth consecutive time, but also the leader for pounds of milk, dollar value and protein dollars. This Welcome Choice Admiral son also ranks second for pounds of protein, cheese yield dollars and foot angle. Magic has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,615M +73F +$212 +57P +$219 CY +$236 PTAT +1.4 PTI +377. His Excellent-93 Olympic View B Maverick gold star dam has records to 31,030M* 4.2% 1,296F* at 5-00 in 365 days. His Excellent-90 full sister has records to 24,500M 4.6% 1,131F 3.5% 847P at 5-10 in 365 days. Magic was bred by Nells Glow Guernseys, Hilmar, CA, and proven through Western Guernsey Sires. Semen is available from 21st Century Genetics.

### 2nd - Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET

A new record in the Guernsey breed for protein with +60 pounds brought Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET from third to second place status for his second appearance on the active A.I. list. This Rozelyn Pats Prince-ET son also ranks number one for cheese yield dollars, second for protein dollars and fourth for butterfat and total dollar value. He has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,343M +65F +$179 +60P +$204 CY +$240 PTA +1.8 PTI +357. His dam, a VG-88 Rozelyn D M Ernies Able gold star cow, has records to 29,080M 5.1% 1,487F* 3.9% 1,124P* at 5-08 in 365 days. The grandam has 166,780M 4.4% 7,344F in 3,125 days lifetime. Prince Jay was bred by Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA, and proven through Western Guernsey Sires. Semen is available from 21st Century Genetics.

### 3rd - Jimco Pansys Patrick

Leaping from tenth to third on the active A.I. list is Jimco Pansys Patrick, a Rozelyn D M Ernies Able son. Jimco is ranked third for protein pounds and dollars and cheese yield dollars, and fourth for milk pounds and dollar value. He has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,411M +57F +$180 +54P +$192 CY +$215 PTAT +1.5 PTI +347. His 88 point dam, a Kellogg E Choice Pender daughter, has records to 23,900M 4.5% 1,086F 3.8% 899P at 3-07 in 365 days. The grandam, Very Good-85, has records to 19,080M 4.7% 897F 3.3% 629P at 4-05 in 365 days. Jimco was bred by James Costello, Malone, WI. Semen is available from American Breeders Service.

### 4th - Jensgolden V Protein King

Ranking number one in the breed for butterfat pounds, teat placement and foot angle is the fourth place PTI bull, Jensgolden V Protein King. This Harmony Quantity Volcano son, formerly ranked number nine on the active A.I. list, has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,071M +83F +$168 +44P +$182 CY +$204 PTAT +2.6 PTI +308. His dam, an Excellent-90 Olympic View B Maverick, has records to 23,280M 4.4% 1,022F 3.5% 822P at 7-03 in 365 days. The grandam is scored Very Good-85 and has 164,812M 7,742F lifetime in 4,198 days. Protein King was bred by Dale Jensen, Amery, WI, and proven through the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association. Semen is available through Tri-State Breeders.

### 5th - Pecks Fayette Hunter-Twin

Moving up from sixth to fifth on the active A.I. list is Pecks Fayette Hunter-Twin, a Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette son. Hunter ranks fourth for protein pounds and udder depth, and fifth for cheese yield dollars. He has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,083M +52F +$144 +47P +$162 CY +$189 PTAT +0.2 PTI +301. His dam, an 81 point Olympic View B Maverick daughter, has records to 26,330 4.6% 1,200F 3.4% 905P at 6-01 in 365 days. The grandam, Very Good-87, has over 120,240M lifetime. Hunter was bred by Carol Jean Boesche, Dekalb, IL, and proven through Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires. Semen is available through LABC.

### 6th - Golden Meadows F W P Oranator

Sliding from fourth to sixth on the active A.I. list is Golden Meadows F W P Oranator, a Falcons Wistar Patrician son. Oranator has January 1994 PTA totals of +858M +55F +$125 +42 +$146 PTAT -0.7 PTI +297. His dam, an 87 point Kellogg Minnies Choice gold star cow, has records to 26,250M 5.5% 1,435F 3.7% 962P at 3-10 in 305 days. The Excellent-91 grandam has records to 35,930M 4.2% 1,498F 3.0% 1,086P at 6-11 in 305 days. Oranator was bred by Pauline Dias, Stevinson, CA. Semen is available from Select Sires, Inc.

### 7th - Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET

Ranking second for total dollar value, fourth for protein dollars and rear legs set, and fifth for pounds of milk, protein and butterfat is Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET. This seventh ranking active A.I. bull is a Merit Fortune Agni son with January 1994 PTA totals of +1,477M +61F +$189 +45P +$186 CY +$189 PTAT +1.1 PTI +295. His dam, an Excellent-93 Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter with several sons in A.I., has records to 27,260M* 4.7% 1,287F* 3.6% 978P* at 3-06 in 365 days. The 80 point grandam has records to 20,020M 4.3% 868F at 4-02 in 326 days. Filmor's full brother ranks ninth on the list. He was bred by Daniel Brubaker, Harrisonburg, VA. Semen is available from American Breeders Service.

### 8th - Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET

Holding steady in eighth place on the active A.I. list is Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET, a Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette son. Caleb has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,270M +53F +$163 +43P +$166 CY +$177 PTAT +1.1 PTI +294. His Excellent-90 dam, a Kellogg Minnies Choice gold star cow, has eight back-to-back records over 20,000 pounds of milk with 213,240M 4.6% 9,724F lifetime in 3,764 days. She is also the dam of Oaklands Mercury. The grandam is Very Good-82. Caleb was bred by Truman Weaver, Goshen, IN. Semen is available from American Breeders Service.

### 9th - Shenmont Agni Fortune-ET

Once again, another son from the Excellent-93 Med O Bloom Choice Faithful ranks in the top ten for active A.I. bulls. Shenmont Agni Fortune-ET, a Merit Agni Fortune son, has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,312M +59F +$172 +43P +$173 CY +$181 PTAT +2.2 PTI +288. His full brother ranks seventh on the active A.I. list. Fortune was bred by Daniel Brubaker, Harrisonburg, VA. Semen is available from Sire Power.

### 10th - Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET

Rounding out the top 10 active A.I. bulls is the number one type bull, Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET. This Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette son is also ranked third for pounds of milk, total dollar value and foot angle, and fourth for rear udder width. He has January 1994 PTA totals of +1,500M +47F +$180 +44P +$174 CY +$175 PTAT +3.7 PTI +271. His Excellent-90 dam, a Kellogg Minnies Choice gold star cow, has records to 24,740M 3.7% 923F at 6-07 in 365 days. Perfecto was bred by Ernest and Beatrice Berousek of Yukon, OK, and sampled through Western Guernsey Sires. Semen is available from 21st Century Genetics. ❐

# Pedigrees of the Active A.I. Sires

| | Bull | Sire | Dam | Maternal Grandsire |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Nells Glow Admiral Magic | Welcome Choice Admiral | Trusil Maverick Mitzie | Olympic View B Maverick |
| 2. | Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET | Rozelyn Pats Prince-ET | Rozelyn Ables Jackie | Rozelyn D M Ernies Able |
| 3. | Jimco Pansys Patrick | Rozelyn D M Ernies Able | Jimco Penders Pansy | Kellogg E Choice Pender |
| 4. | Jensgolden V Protein King | Harmony Quantity Volcano | Jensgolden Maverick Kella | Olympic View B Maverick |
| 5. | Pecks Fayette Hunter-Twin | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Pecks Maverick Daisy | Olympic View B Maverick |
| 6. | Golden Meadows F W P Oranator | Falcons Wistar Patrician | Golden Meadows Choices O Lou | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 7. | Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET | Merit Fortune Agni | Med O Bloom Choice Faithful | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 8. | Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Pleasant Hill Choice Caramel | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 9. | Shenmont Agni Fortune-ET | Merit Fortune Agni | Med O Bloom Choice Faithful | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 10. | Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Sawaga Choice Penny | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 11. | Willows Admiral Jasper | Welcome Choice Admiral | Grassland Nev Julia | Grassland A F C Nevada |
| 12. | Marshallane J Jetstar Champ | Valley Oaks Jeans Jetstar-Twin | Marshallane Arrow Cupid | Wispride BT Arrow |
| 13. | Zirkmead Buterum Fayette Rambo | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Zirkmead Butterum | Harmony Quantity Volcano |
| 14. | Land of Living V Joey-ET | Bettswards Telestar Victory | Land of Living WCA Jolene-ET | Welcome Choice Admiral |
| 15. | Clover Jack Andys Victor-ET | Olympic View Prince Andy-Twin | Clover Jack Admiral Victoria | Welcome Choice Admiral |
| 16. | Solum Grand Henry | Kenmir Nances Baker-ET | Laeschland F Roxanne | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette |
| 17. | Lincrest Telestar Buttermost | Maurana Wis Telestar | Lincrest Admiral Buttermiss | Welcome Choice Admiral |
| 18. | Level Square Admiral Tony | Welcome Choice Admiral | Level Square Morgan Tonet | Lone Palm T H Morgan |
| 19. | Shenmont Fayette Florren-ET | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Med O Bloom Choice Faithful | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 20. | Martin Oaks Fayette Mr Ben | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Jonbon Choice Bea | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 21. | Rozelyn D M Ernies Able | Olympic View B Maverick | Zabels F W P Dixie | Falcons Wistar Patrician |
| 22. | Shenmont Fayette Freedom-ET | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Med O Bloom Choice Faithful | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 23. | Geo Mars Rons Pride-ET | Idle Neer Rondas Hornet | Geo Mars Fayette Prissy | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette |
| 24. | Maple Leaf Admiral Topstar | Welcome Choice Admiral | Maple Leaf Telestar Iris | Maurana Wis Telestar |
| 25. | Geo Mars Andy Prime | Olympic View Prince Andy-Twin | Geo Mars Fayette Prissy | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette |
| 26. | Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET | Kellogg Nances Prince | McDonalds Darimost Jean | Western Glow Darimost |
| 27. | Sherma Admiral Ellens Erick-ET | Welcome Choice Admiral | Sherma Telestar Helen Ellen | Maurana Wis Telestar |
| 28. | Yellow Creek Faye Baldwin-ET | Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette | Yellow Creek Choice Blossom | Kellogg Minnies Choice |
| 29. | Bettswards Telestar Victory | Maurana Wis Telestar | Bettswards Billy Verna | Burgers Place Billy |
| 30. | Sande Hill Dixies Commander | Idle Neer Rondas Hornet | Shenmont Telestar Dixie | Maurana Wis Telestar |

# Replace Low PTA Bulls With Young Sires

Listed below are the predicted transmitting abilities of 20 young bulls with production type indexes of over +330. This list is unique because these bulls do not yet have daughters in production, yet their PTIs rank them at or above the top three active A.I. sires today.

Their predicted transmitting abilities are based on the parent averages (one-half of the sire's PTA plus one-half of the dam's PTA). As a group, these young sires should be genetically superior to many proven sires available today.

A few of these bulls should be better than the best proven bulls today. Some young sires on this list will surface as top proven sires when they have milking daughters.

These young sires should not be used instead of the top proven sires available, or instead of sampling sires available. They should be used instead of low proven sires (bulls with PTAs below active A.I. average). If they are used in this manor, the Guernsey breed will benefit from:

1. An increased rate of genetic improvement in the breed;
2. More accurate evaluations of the best young sires, and;
3. More registered daughters of newly proven sires from which to select future bull dams. ❐

| Bull Name | Stud Code | Milk | Fat% | Fat | $ | Prot% | Prot | $ | CY | PTAT | PTI |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Golden Whey Magic Energizer**<br>Sire: Nells Glow Admiral Magic<br>Dam: Golden Whey Fays Ellie | 7G0329 | +1597 | +.05 | +79 | +214 | +.02 | +58 | +217 | +242 | +1.9 | +395 |
| **Myrtledales Magic Hot Shot-ET**<br>Sire: Nells Glow Admiral Magic<br>Dam: Myrtledales Able Hope | 21G0381 | +1710 | +.03 | +82 | +228 | -.03 | +55 | +220 | +235 | +1.9 | +382 |
| **Myrtledales Hopes Magician**<br>Sire: Nells Glow Admiral Magic<br>Dam: Myrtledales Able Hope | 7G0328 | +1710 | +.03 | +82 | +228 | -.03 | +55 | +220 | +235 | +1.9 | +382 |
| **Trotacre Mercury Lord-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 9G0131 | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 14G0258 | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 7G0322 | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Rozelyn Patmar Jay Greg**<br>Sire: Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET<br>Dam: Rozelyn Honors Gloria | 29G0936 | +1321 | +.12 | +76 | +186 | +.08 | +56 | +199 | +236 | +1.9 | +367 |
| **Spring Walk Gingers Jake-ET**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Spring Walk Ettas Ginger-ET | 1G0203 | +1803 | -.04 | +77 | +232 | -.08 | +51 | +215 | +220 | +3.1 | +352 |
| **Lone Acres Pender Brewster-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Lone Acres Fayette Bree | 21G0374 | +1438 | -.07 | +55 | +181 | +.01 | +51 | +183 | +202 | +2.2 | +351 |
| **Lone Acres Pender Beacon-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Lone Acres Fayette Bree | 7G0321 | +1438 | .07 | +55 | +181 | +.01 | +51 | +183 | +202 | +2.2 | +351 |
| **Spring Walk Streaks Smoke-ET**<br>Sire: Wampanoag Fayette Smokey<br>Dam: Spring Walk Victorys Streak | 7G0320 | +1872 | -.14 | +65 | +230 | -.09 | +53 | +213 | +216 | +3.5 | +350 |
| **Pine Ridge Magic Lee-ET**<br>Sire: Nells Glow Admiral Magic<br>Dam: Pine Ridge Pender Leigh | 21G0383 | +1498 | -.02 | +66 | +195 | -.01 | +52 | +194 | +214 | +1.6 | +348 |
| **Golden Whey Ideal Entry**<br>Sire: Wooded View Admirals Ideal<br>Dam: Golden Whey Fays Ellie | 14G0251 | +1313 | +.08 | +70 | +180 | +.03 | +49 | +184 | +209 | +2.6 | +348 |
| **Milk Jugs Honey Pend Nobility-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Martin Oaks BJT Honey | 21G0361 | +1430 | -.06 | +57 | +181 | +.01 | +51 | +184 | +203 | +1.6 | +346 |
| **Rozelyn Penders Timothy**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Rozelyn Admiral Tandi | 7G0303 | +1303 | +.01 | +60 | +172 | +.02 | +48 | +176 | +198 | +2.2 | +342 |
| **Rozelyn Patmar El Gato**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Rozelyn Patmar P Gina-ET | 21G0382 | +1464 | -.04 | +62 | +188 | +0.0 | +51 | +188 | +207 | +3.3 | +340 |
| **Spring Walk Karis Trumpet**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Spring Walk Franks Kari | 21G0368 | +1432 | +.02 | +68 | +190 | -.02 | +47 | +186 | +201 | +1.4 | +337 |
| **Valley Oaks Pender Fortune-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Valley Oaks Fayette Flo-ET | 9G0126 | +1325 | +.02 | +63 | +176 | +0.0 | +46 | +175 | +192 | +2.3 | +332 |
| **Rosie Perfecto Partner**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Spring Walk BM Rosie | 1G0204 | +1715 | -.08 | +67 | +216 | -.08 | +48 | +200 | +203 | +3.3 | +331 |
| **Jensgolden Perfect Horizon-ET**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Jensgolden Volcano Helen | 7G0324 | +1484 | -.04 | +62 | +190 | -.01 | +50 | +188 | +204 | +3.0 | +330 |

# 1993-94 Young Sires With Semen Released In AGA Sponsored Proving Programs

| Name of Bull | Semen Released | YS Group/ Stud | Milk | Fat% | Fat | $ | Prot% | Prot | $ | CY | PTAT | PTI |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Trotacre Mercury Lord-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 1993 | MAGS/Sire Power | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Trotacre Mercury Lorry-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 1993 | WGS/Tri-State | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Trotacre Mercury Loral-ET**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Trotacre Fayette Loretta | 1993 | DGS/Select Sires | +1736 | -.13 | +59 | +212 | -.04 | +55 | +206 | +218 | +1.7 | +375 |
| **Spring Walk Gingers Jake-ET**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Spring Walk Ettas Ginger-ET | 1993 | DGS/Noba | +1803 | -.04 | +77 | +232 | -.08 | +51 | +215 | +220 | +3.1 | +352 |
| **Lone Acres Pender Beacon-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Lone Acres Fayette Bree | 1993 | MAGS/Select Sires | +1438 | -.07 | +55 | +181 | +.01 | +51 | +183 | +202 | +2.2 | +351 |
| **Nedrow Farms Jender**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Nedrow Farms Telestar Jenna | 1993 | WGS/21st Century | +1378 | -.06 | +54 | +174 | -.01 | +47 | +174 | +190 | +1.5 | +322 |
| **Greenwood M Taz-ET**<br>Sire: Nells Glow Admiral Magic<br>Dam: Greenwood V Tasha-ET | 1994 | WGS/Tri-State | +1411 | -.01 | +63 | +184 | -.02 | +46 | +180 | +193 | +1.8 | +319 |
| **Longmedo Pender Velour-ET**<br>Sire: Kellogg E Choice Pender<br>Dam: Longmedo Vel Smokey Velveeta | 1993 | LCGS/Tri-State | +1342 | -.13 | +43 | +162 | -.04 | +42 | +156 | +163 | +2.8 | +301 |
| **Sherma Mercury Ellas Michael**<br>Sire: Oaklands Mercury<br>Dam: Sherma Admiral Ellens Ella-ET | 1993 | LCGS/Tri-State | +1225 | +0.0 | +56 | +161 | -.01 | +42 | +160 | +176 | +1.2 | +297 |
| **Rozelyn Perfect Gold**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Rozelyn V Golden | 1993 | DGS/Tri-State | +1323 | -.05 | +54 | +169 | -.03 | +43 | +164 | +176 | +3.0 | +287 |
| **Lindenhof Perfecto Uno**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Lindenhof Andy Simon Klaudia | 1994 | WGS/21st Century | +1357 | -.09 | +49 | +168 | -.05 | +40 | +159 | +164 | +3.2 | +271 |
| **Marfred Smokin Gun-ET**<br>Sire: Wampanoag Fayette Smokey<br>Dam: Marfred Able Bossie | 1993 | MAGS/Sire Power | +1549 | -.21 | +41 | +180 | -.09 | +42 | +165 | +162 | +3.0 | +262 |
| **Abiqua Acres Perfect Michael**<br>Sire: Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET<br>Dam: Abiqua Acres KA Mignon | 1993 | WGS/21st Century | +1264 | -.12 | +41 | +153 | -.04 | +38 | +145 | +151 | +2.4 | +243 |

## America's Funniest Guernsey Breeders

**"I was only going 10 miles an hour," explains Bobby Griggs of Seminole, OK, to his son Ludy, after the casing of his Russian tractor broke in half. Do you suppose Bobby owns any other broken Russian gadgets?**

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## Moving Ahead with Guernsey Sires

### *New releases for 1994 . . .*

**✣ Tamaracks Perfectos Hustler ✣**

PA +923M +29F +$111 +27P +$105 CY +$107
PTAT +3.2 PTI +306

*Sired by:* **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**

*Out of:*
**Fauver Hill Skytop Heidi, EX-90**
*Gold Star Cow*
4-03 305D 23,050M 3.4% 794F 3.2% 733P

*The grandam:*
**GR-Fauver Hill Admiral Hana, EX-90**
5-07 365D 25,170M 4.6% 1,125F 3.8% 964P

**✣ Laeschland Pender Blaine ✣**

PA +1,463M +56F +$175 +47P +$174 CY +$189
PTAT +2.0 PTI +331

*Sired by:* **Kellogg E Choice Pender**

*Out of:*
**Laeschland Frank Blair-ET, VG-86**
2-01 365D 24,720M 4.7% 1,151F 3.4% 832P

*The grandam:*
**Laeschland TS Biddy, EX-94**
*Gold Star Cow*
9-03 28,930M 4.5% 1,298F 3.4% 995P

**✣ Pine Ridge Perfectos Lenny-ET ✣**

PA +1,440M +53F +$179 +34P +$173 CY +$183
PTAT +2.7 PTI +295

*Sired by:* **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**

*Out of:* **Pine Ridge Pender Leigh, EX-90**
2-10 365D 22,190M 5.2% 1,156F* 3.7% 812P

*The grandam:* **Pine Ridge D Lora, VG-81**
5-06 305D 17,800M 4.4% 785F 3.6% 635P

### *Active A.I. bulls proven through MAGS . . .*

**✣ Pecks Fayette Hunter-Twin ✣**

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+1,083M +52F +$144 +47P +$158 CY +$189
PTAT +0.2 PTI +301
Hunter is still Fayette's number one PTI son!

*Sired by:* **Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette**

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*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,121M +51F +$147 +39P +$147 CY +$163
PTAT +2.8 PTI +266

*Sired by:* **Welcome Choice Admiral**

**✣ Level Square Admiral Tony ✣**

*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,079M +41F +$135 +37P +$135 CY +$148
PTAT +0/7 PTI +234

*Sired by:* **Welcome Choice Admiral**

**✣ Martin Oaks Fayette Mr Ben ✣**

*1/94 USDA PTA:*
+1,174M +45F +$148 +37P +$143 CY +$151
PTAT +3.2 PTI +227

*Sired by:* **Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette**

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# THE PENNY FAMILY GOES ON AND ON....

## Sawaga Choice Penny, EX-90

**1/94 USDA PTA: +1,700M +49F +47P**

Gold Star Dam

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-00 | 305D | 2X | 15,900M | 3.8% | 611F | DHIA |
| 3-04 | 365D | 2X | 23,280M* | 3.9% | 918F | DHIR |
| 4-08 | 365D | 2X | 23,490M | 4.0% | 941F | DHIR |
| 6-07 | 365D | 2X | 24,740M | 3.7% | 923F | DHIR |

## Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET (3)

01/94 USDA PTA: +1,500M +47F +44P

| ST | SR | DF | BD |
|---|---|---|---|
| +4.0 | +1.9 | +3.0 | +1.9 |
| **FA** | **RL** | **RA** | **TW** |
| S1.2 | P1.5 | H0.2 | +1.6 |
| **FU** | **RW** | **RH** | **TP** |
| +1.3 | +2.2 | +2.3 | W0.2 |
| **TL** | **UC** | **UD** | |
| +0.7 | +1.1 | S0.8 | |

## Lily Lane Tex Penny-ET, EX-90 (2)

01/94 USDA PTA: +1,310M +44F +37P

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1-11 | 305D | 16,275M | 4.0% | 656F | 3.4% | 547P |
| 3-04 | 305D | 21,790M | 5.7% | 1,250F | 3.5% | 765P |
| 4-09 | 305D | 22,124M | 4.1% | 897F | 3.4% | 747P |

*Gold Star Dam*

**❖ Lily Lane Tex Penny Pride (3)**

1/94 USDA PTA: +1,335M +40P

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3-08 | 305D | 21,089M | 4.7% | 990F | 3.6% | 754P |

*Due June 22, 1994 to Magic and she has a daughter, Lily Lane T Ferrari Penny (15).*

**❖ Lily Lane T Penny Pearl-ET (1)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-02 | 305D | 13,847M | 4.5% | 617F | 3.5% | 478P |

**❖ Lily Lane T King Penny-ET (1)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-04 | 305D | 11,695M | 4.5% | 529F | 3.6% | 424P |

**❖ Lily Lane T Pender Penny-ET (5)**

1/94 USDA PTA: +1,773M +53P

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-03 | 305D | 23,154M | 5.0% | 1,162F | 3.1% | 728P |

*ET's due February 1994 by Forestar (9).*
*Due June 14, 1994 to Lily Lane Tippy K Trusty (7).*

**❖ Lily Lane T Penny Peony-ET (5)**

1/94 USDA PTA: +1,712M +54P

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-05 | 305D | 18,256M | 4.6% | 845F | 3.4% | 626P |

*Has a daughter by sire (6). Peony has ET's by Forestar and is due June 16 to Magic (8).*

**❖ Lily Lane T Penny Pension-ET (5)**

*Syndicated Pender son at 21st Century Genetics.*

**❖ Lily Lane T Penny Patent-ET (5)**

*Sampled by Dairybelt Guernsey Sires and Tri-State Breeders Cooperative.*

**❖ Lily Lane T Penny Patriot-ET (5)**

*Lake Central Guernsey Sires graduate at Select Sires.*
***Lily Lane Tex Penny-ET** is due at press time to Magic (8).*

## Lily Lane Patrician Penny, VG-86 (4)

01/94 USDA PTA: +1,543M +75F +53P

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-04 | 322D | 14,830M | 4.9% | 726F | 3.5% | 524P |
| 3-04 | 305D | 18,120M | 5.6% | 1,017F | 3.4% | 623P |
| 4-08 | 305D | 22,180M | 4.9% | 1,087F | 3.4% | 751P |
| 6-06 | 305D | 21,330M | 5.6% | 1,200F | 3.5% | 743P |

*Gold Star Dam*

**❖ Lily Lane P Smokey Penny (14)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-02 | 109D | 7,063M | 432F | 249P | | RIP |
| | 305D | 19,482M | 1,006F | 706P | | M.E. |

*Being flushed to Forestar.*

**❖ Lily Lane P Cowboy Penny (10)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-09 | 246D | 9,670M | 414F | 327P | | RIP |

*Due April 22, 1994 to Lily Lane V Tippy Tip-ET.*

**❖ Lily Lane P Magic Penny-ET (8)**

*Bred to Forestar.*
***Lily Lane Patrician Penny** is due April 5, to sire (7).*

## Lily Lane Queen Penny, EX-91 (12)

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3-08 | 365D | 17,570M | 4.6% | 803F | 3.5% | 620P |

*1986 Guernsey Gold Futurity Winner*
*Son by Fayette, Lily Lane Fayette Prof*

**❖ Lily Lane Q Penny Petite (2)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3-10 | 305D | 15,520M | 4.7% | 727F | 3.5% | 539P |

**Petite's daughter**

**Lily Lane Q Andy Penny, VG-86 (11)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-08 | 364D | 15,040M | 4.6% | 695F | 3.3% | 497P |
| 3-10 | 364D | 16,990M | 4.8% | 818F | 3.4% | 580F |

**Andy Penny's daughter**

**Lily Lane Q Tippy Tip Penny (5)**

*Sold to a 4-H member- Just fresh.*

## Lily Lane Pennyette, VG-85 (3)

1/94 USDA PTA: +1,154M +28F +32P

Gold Star Cow

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-03 | 305D | 16,830M | 4.3% | 726F | 3.9% | 571P |
| | 333D | 18,070M | 4.4% | 792F | 3.4% | 617P |
| 3-04 | 305D | 20,720M | 4.1% | 854F | 3.5% | 725P |
| | 365D | 23,090M | 4.3% | 992F | 3.6% | 823P |
| 5-01 | 365D | 23,310M | 4.5% | 1,053F | 3.5% | 811P |

**❖ Nells Glow King Pence, VG-88 (1)**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-03 | 305D | 12,580M | 4.6% | 575F | 3.4% | 430P |

**❖ Nells Glow Frank Penetta, VG-83 (13)**

## Summary:

*A) The "Penny" family is prepotent for both production and type. The records above have been made in six different herds.*

*B) Typewise, the family is especially good in udders, feet and legs, strength and overall.*

*C) Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET transmits these family characteristics. He is a breed improver and is available from 21st Century Genetics.*

*D) Lily Lane T Pender Penny-ET, Lily Lane T Penny Peony-ET, and Lily Lane T Smokey Penny are all medium size and have ET's coming by Forestar. They have high PTA values and are worthy prospective bull mothers. Contact us for bull calf reservations.*

*E) Regardless of sire used, type characteristics have come through in good shape. The production of sire (1) daughters are below family production averages as 2-year-olds. Lily Lane P Cowboy Penny is expected to respond to new environmental conditions next record.*

*F) Most of these cows have been on the high CPI list at one time or another. Currently, four are gracing the January list.*

## Sires and Service Sires

1) Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET
2) Co Hill Farms T H Big Tex
3) Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette
4) Falcons Wistar Patrician
5) Kellogg E Choice Pender
6) Lily Lane V Tippy Tip-ET
   S: Bettswards Telestar Victory
   D: Minnies Choice Tippy, EX-90
   5-04 365D34,653M 4.2% 1,440F 3.4% 1,187P
7) Lily Lane Tippy K Trusty
   S: Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET
   D: Minnies Choice Tippy, EX-90
   24 Class Leading Records
   2,450D 175.717M 7,502F 633P
8) Nells Glow Admiral Magic
9) Neslekcim Farms Forestar
10) Oklahoma Cowboy Two-ET
11) Olympic View Prince Andy-Twin
12) Red Hill King Henry
13) Spring Walk B T Frank
14) Wampanoag Fayette Smokey
15) Valley Oaks Ron Ferrari


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# A Successful Family Partnership

**Myron Erdman stays very busy at Myown Guernseys working with the cattle and his feed business.**

Family partnerships really can work. Just look at the Erdman Family in Chenoa, Illinois. Myron and Neta have developed a diverse farming operation, run in partnership with their son Mark, which is centered around Myown Guernseys. A positive attitude and good management skills have helped them develop such a successful partnership.

### A Partnership Backed By Sound Management Practices

Myown Guernseys were ranked in the top ten for milk, fat and protein production among the largest herds in the country in 1993 with a lactation average of 15,887M, 706F, and 552P on 75 cows. Production has increased tremendously from the 15,017M, 690F and 526P average on 90 cows in 1992 to their most recent herd average in January 1994 of 16,500M, 710F and 580P. The dairy enterprise consists of 140 cows, of which two-thirds are registered Guernseys. The milking herd is housed in a barn with 150 free stalls and milked in a double-three side-opening milking parlor.

The Erdmans attribute their high production to many things. "We try to get the best ration that we can into the cows as often as possible," states Mark. The herd is split into two production groups and fed a modified total mixed ration. The high group is fed to produce 80 pounds of milk with 4.4 percent fat, and the low group is fed to produce 45 pounds of milk with 4.5 percent fat.

Cows are given a forage mix of 60 percent alfalfa haylage and 40 percent corn silage. This ration is top-dressed with high moisture shell corn with 31 percent protein and fed in an outdoor feed bunk five times daily. They also receive a complete feed with 16 percent protein and added fat in the parlor free choice where the average cow eats seven pounds daily. The herd also has access to plastic covered round bales of alfalfa, which is the only feed not stored in Harvestore silos.

Raising good replacements is also critical to the Erdmans' high production. Calves are started in calf hutches and fed milk replacer for four weeks, at which time they are weaned. "The sooner we can get them eating grain the better they do for us," reasoned Mark.

From the hutches, calves are moved to group pens and housed on a manure pack until breeding age. At that time, they are moved to a heifer shed where they utilize free stalls. "Access to free stalls as heifers gets them used to using free stalls. This is important since it's their only option once they enter the milking herd," said Mark.

The heifers are fed a grain mix which contains Bovatech until they are confirmed pregnant. At that time, they are moved to another farm until they start springing. Before freshening, heifers and cows are fed a warm-up ration and housed in free stalls.

Raising replacements with the genetic ability to produce well is very important at Myown Guernseys. "We use bulls that are in the top ten on the PTI list and also have type patterns that indicate that their daughters will have longevity," said Mark. The bulls used most heavily over the past year were Magic, Perfecto, and Protein King. Prince Jay was most recently added to the service sire lineup.

Twenty percent of the heifers born on the farm are the result of using A.I. sampled young sires. Myron, who was a pioneer member of Lake Central Guernsey Sires, feels that the young sire programs are one of the best things going in the breed. He said, "I don't think we've ever turned down a young sire offered to us. It's too bad we can't get more people to use them. We're usually very satisfied with the results."

Outstanding type traits are very evident in the herd. The Erdmans' November 1993 appraisal averaged 82 points for 58 animals. Tim Griswold, American Guernsey Association appraiser, was very impressed with the cattle. He said, "I can't remember the last time I've seen that many wide rear udders in one herd."

### Myown Guernseys Are Total Performers

The Erdmans have enjoyed competing in the show ring. Myown V Penelope, Excellent-92, is a headliner in the herd. This Victory daughter's last record was 15,430M, 735F and 569P at 3-07 in 343 days. She was named 1993 Honorable Mention All-American 4-year-old, after placing third at Madison and Louisville. Her grandam was Marfred B T Penelope, an Excellent-90 Big Tex daughter the Erdmans purchased from Steve Mills of Saluda, South Carolina.

Another great cow in the herd is Yellow Creek Tel Beauty-ET, Excellent-90, a daughter of the Excellent-92 Yellow Creek Choice Blossom who holds the title of the second all-time class leader for milk in the breed. A third generation Excellent cow, "Beauty" produced 21,690M, 1,078F and 775P at 3-03 in 365 days, and has been flushed extensively by the Erdmans. One daughter, Myown Magic Beatrice-ET, was sold in the 1993 National Convention Sale for $4,100 to Dave and Linda Cochard of Union, Missouri. She has other daughters and sons by Caleb, Magic, Perfecto, and Smokey.

The best known animal from the Erdman herd is Med O Bloom Choice Faithful. Purchased from the Ken-

tucky National Sale in March of 1983, Myron and Mark developed Faithful into the number two animal in the breed for Cow Performance Index in 1985. This 93 point Kellogg Minnies Choice daughter has records to 27,260M* 1,287F* 978P* at 3-06 in 365 days. At her peak, Faithful was consigned to the Win Crest II Sale in August of 1985. The gavel finally dropped at $40,000.

In recent years, Mark has developed a working agreement with Bob Griggs of Seminole, Oklahoma. This association started in 1988 at the National Convention Sale in Washington where they bought their first animal in partnership. Since then, they have bought a number of cattle and also exhibit their animals together at the National Guernsey Shows in Madison, Wisconsin, and Louisville, Kentucky.

The animal who has provided the most success in the show ring for the pair is Haysetts Frank Pussie, the 1992 Reserve All-American senior yearling and 1993 All-American senior 2-year-old. This Frank daughter was bred by Richard Hayes of Odell, Nebraska; and has a 2-02 record in progress of 18,780M, 466F and 574P in 301 days.

The partners also believe that their purchases provide good advertising for the breeders who sold them cattle. "It works well for us because Bobby and I get along well and like to have fun. We also see cows the same and realize that things happen to cows that are beyond the control of whoever is housing them," explained Mark.

### A Diversified Operation

The Erdmans are involved in several different business ventures. Feed for the herd and cash grain are grown on the 800-acre crop enterprise. Located in central Illinois, it is natural that corn and beans make up the majority of the crop enterprise with 450 acres in corn and 210 acres in beans. The remaining 140 acres are devoted to producing alfalfa, which is all fed to the dairy cattle.

Recent expansion in his hog operation will allow Mark to finish 11,000 hogs per year. A long-term contract to finish hogs has provided him with an opportunity to increase capacity by 60 percent with nearly no risk. "I get paid whether the buildings are full or not, and that made this an opportunity I couldn't pass up," said Mark.

Myron's feed operation has been developing over the last twenty years. "It started with Dad buying feed directly from Purina. Now he sells about 4,000 tons of feed each year," explained Mark. Myron's customers are about half dairy and half hogs, with the furthest being 80 miles away. "Purina does a tremendous amount of research and we think it's great feed. It's easy for Dad to sell something that has worked so well for us," said Mark.

**Mark Erdman has had a successful partnership with his parents at Myown Guernseys for 14 years.**

Even with all of the diversity and the many things that need to be done, labor management hasn't been a problem for the Erdmans. Three full-time employees make up the hired labor force. Norman Beitz, 49, has worked for the Erdmans for the past 27 years. "Norman can fix about anything and keeps everything working smoothly," said Mark. His son, Leon Beitz, 26, has worked there full time for the past five years. Leon is responsible for the heifers until they get into the milking herd. The labor force is rounded out with Bob Long, who has been the head milker for the last six years.

Mark explained their long-term employee retention this way, "We try to treat people that work for us like family and not like hired men. We also strive to be as fair with them as possible." The Erdmans also believe that employees who have been with them over the long haul will do a better job of taking care of details, which are very crucial in maintaining a highly productive herd.

### Activities Off The Farm Are Also Important To Partners

Myron has not only been a leader on the family farm, but also throughout the agriculture industry. The American Guernsey Cattle Club was one of the organizations that Myron was active in. He was on the Board of Directors for eight years where he served as president. He was also the American Guernsey Association Interim Executive Secretary from July 1985 to January 1986. He is still active serving as a director for the REA, AMPI, and UDIA boards.

Although Mark stays busy keeping all of the enterprises running smoothly, he stays active with the Alumni Board of his college fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. "Continuing to participate in the largest social and professional agricultural fraternity gives me the opportunity to get away from the farm and share ideas with people I went to school with," states Mark.

Developing a partnership that has succeeded for 14 years wasn't an easy task. Mark attributes the partnership's success in part to his father's ability to hand over management responsibilities. "When I graduated from college in 1980, Dad become much more involved on boards in agriculture organizations," said Mark. The confidence that Myron had in his son further developed Mark's management ability.

Myron, who first started milking cattle at a young age after his father died, said he thought he was born to milk cows. Myron and Neta's children all share his love for cattle. Both daughters were active in 4-H as youngsters and then married dairymen themselves. Now, their grandchildren are active in 4-H as well. Myron is happy to work as a relief milker now saying, "It's a young man's game. I'm glad that Mark has been interested in continuing the dairy operation." ❐

# Genetic Evaluations For Somatic Cell Score

*The following article was written by Dr. Michael M. Schutz, Research Geneticist, Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory, Agricultural Research Service, USDA, Beltsville, MD.*

Mastitis is the most costly disease of dairy cows. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could breed cows that were immune to mastitis? Unfortunately, we aren't likely to reduce mastitis through genetics as rapidly as we have increased yield. However, a small amount of selection against mastitis may be justified. Genetic evaluations for somatic cells in milk were released by USDA for the first time in January 1994.

Research indicates that genetic improvement of milk yield alone is accompanied by a somewhat higher genetic tendency toward mastitis and elevated somatic cell counts (SCCs). It's important to remember that this is a genetic relationship. What we observe (the phenotypic relationship) is just the opposite. Most producers realize that high SCCs or presence of mastitis is accompanied by decreased milk yield. Apparently, cows with the genetics for high milk yield are predisposed to mastitis, probably from the stress of high yield; however, the incidence of mastitis reduces subsequent milk yield. As selection goals shift toward protein yield, it's important to note that the genetic relationship between protein and more mastitis may be even stronger than for milk.

The good news is that the impact of this relationship has been reduced because type traits are also considered in selection programs. Sire analysts consider udder depth, front teat placement, and udder attachments, which are also related to mastitis resistance, in their mating decisions. Bulls that transmit deep udders with wide front teats are used sparingly as sires of sons and seldom have a large number of descendants. Although the deterioration of mastitis resistance is not as great as if selection were only for milk or protein yield, accounting for mastitis in section programs is justified.

On a national basis, programs to evaluate clinical or subclinical mastitis are expensive and difficult to maintain. It's time consuming for producers to record every case of mastitis, and this ignores subclinical mastitis altogether. Besides, most producers would probably have their own unique recording methods. Fortunately, there is consistency in recording somatic cells in milk by Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) testing programs. Cell counts serve as an indicator of mastitis and have the added bonus of being related to both clinical and subclinical mastitis. Because SCCs are already recorded by DHI, these records can follow the same flow of information that's well established for genetic evaluation of milk, fat and protein.

Selection to reduce SCCs should not only reduce mastitis incidence but will also result in higher milk payments in markets with quality premiums for milk with low SCCs. Milk with low SCCs has longer shelf life and yields more cheese. This added value is reflected in the quality premiums paid by some dairy processors. In fact, such quality payments for low SCC have been proposed for some Federal Milk Marketing Orders with multiple component pricing.

Bulls PTAs for somatic cells in milk were released by USDA January 1994, and evaluations for cows likely will come in January 1995. Somatic cell records are provided by DHI to USDA's Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory for genetic evaluation. The information is provided as a lactation average of linear somatic cell scores (SCSs), which are linearly related to mastitis and milk loss. The relationship between SCC and SCS is in Table 1. Notice that each increase or decrease of one score equals a doubling or halving of SCC. This relationship is important for interpreting PTA for SCS.

**Table 1.**
Relationship between SCC and SCS: $SCS = \log_2 (SCC/100{,}000) + 3$.

| SCS | SCC | SCS | SCC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 0 | 12,500 | 5 | 400,000 |
| 1 | 25,000 | 6 | 800,000 |
| 2 | 50,000 | 7 | 1,600,000 |
| 3 | 100,000 | 8 | 3,200,000 |
| 4 | 200,000 | 9 | 6,400,000 |

Actual procedures for calculating genetic evaluations for SCS are very similar to those used for milk, fat and protein. Average sample-day SCS for each lactation through fifth are used if the lactation is included in production evaluations and if the number of tests if representative of the lactation length (days in milk must be no more than 60, 100, or 140 for one, two or three tests, respectively). Lactation records are adjusted for length of lactation, calving age, and season of calving. Records are standardized to an average age (about 50 months) rather than to mature age as is done for yield traits. Two sets of adjustment factors are used: one for Jerseys and Guernseys and one for Holsteins and other breeds. Evaluations are calculated with the same animal model methods currently used for yield traits. Each animal's genetic evaluation takes into account information from offspring and parents and, for cows, from their own records. By considering all known relationships, all relatives influence genetic evaluations through offspring and parents. For example, records of a bull's paternal half-sisters would affect their sire's evaluation. In turn, the

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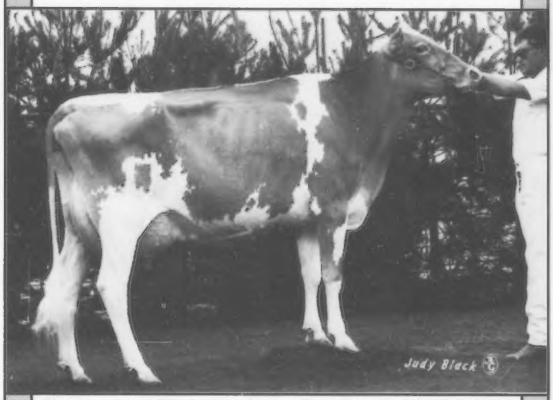
**Table 2.**
**PTAs and reliabilities (RELs) for the top 10 Guernsey bulls in active A.I. service.**

| Bull | PTA Milk | PTA Prot. | REL Prot. | PTA SCS | REL SCS | Net Merit |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | pounds | pounds | percent | | percent | dollars |
| Nells Glow Admiral Magic | 1615 | 57 | 75 | 3.38 | 63 | 177 |
| Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET | 1128 | 60 | 60 | 3.55 | 40 | 161 |
| Jimco Pansys Patrick | 1411 | 54 | 71 | 3.33 | 52 | 150 |
| Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET | 1270 | 43 | 82 | 3.38 | 63 | 138 |
| Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET | 1500 | 44 | 71 | 3.33 | 56 | 137 |
| Zirkmead Butterum Fayette Rambo | 891 | 42 | 68 | 3.28 | 54 | 137 |
| Jensgolden V Protein King | 1071 | 44 | 85 | 3.44 | 70 | 136 |
| Level Square Admiral Tony | 1079 | 37 | 80 | 3.42 | 59 | 133 |
| Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET | 1477 | 45 | 81 | 3.43 | 63 | 125 |
| Golden Meadows F W P Oranator | 858 | 42 | 85 | 3.61 | 67 | 124 |

# An All-American Mother-Daughter Pair

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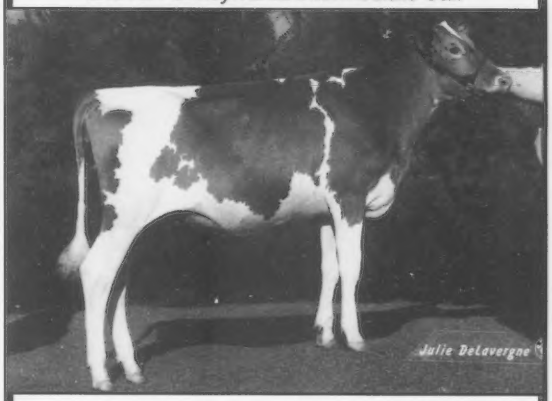


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1st Place Intermediate Heifer Calf, NGS-Louisville
Reserve Junior Champion, MD State Fair
*Thanks to Raymond Peachey for making "Clover" available to us.*
*Sired by:* ***Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette***
*Owned by:* ***Elsie Wolff & Kevin Stoltzfus***

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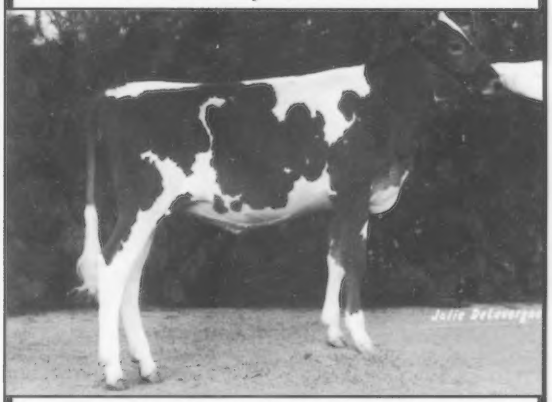
*and All Pennsylvania Junior Calf*



**Peb L Brook Perfecto Michelle**
2nd Place Junior Heifer Calf, NGS-Louisville
1st Place Junior Heifer Calf, MD State Fair
*Sired by:* ***Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET***
*Owned by:* ***Scott & Elsie Wolff & Peb L Brook Farm***

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# Breeder Round Table Discussion
## *Sampling Young Sires*

*The following round table discussion centers around sampling young sires and the effectiveness of American Guernsey Association young sire programs. The panel members are: Jo Jo Fulton, a member of Western Guernsey Sires from Los Banos, CA; Rolly Lincoln, a member of Western Guernsey Sires from Parma, ID; Todd Moore, a member of Dairybelt Guernsey Sires from Plano, TX; and Terry Neuroth, a member of Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires from Hammond, NY.*

**What can the Guernsey breed do to increase the sampling of young sires?**

**Fulton -** Increase incentives with reduced registration fees during the first 12 months of "calving" time, free classification of first-run daughters and AGA advertising of "good" daughters. Make young sires the "in" place to be!

**Lincoln -** Make it financially beneficial to use young sires from young sire groups and A.I. with discounts on registrations or transfers.

**Moore -** We should advertise the bulls who were once in a young sire group and them made it big. We should advertise success stories.

**Neuroth -** We can offer an incentive program to breeders by discounting a certain number of semen straws per number of young sire straws of semen purchased. We could also offer a discount on semen out of new bulls for every young sire daughter that makes the milking line.

**What are the reasons why people don't use young sires?**

**Fulton -** Using a young sire will always be a "risk" to many breeders. If the marketability of young calves to springers is part of your dairy's profit, a calf sired by the number one or two bull in the breed is a more attractive package for marketing. Only breeders that are most interested in a continued genetic acceleration will use young sires. We are interested in outstanding milk cows as our number one priority and use young sires to achieve that end.

**Lincoln -** They don't like the breeding and want to use all proven sires. Also, some people think it's too much trouble to use A.I. on heifers.

**Moore -** The uncertainty of the offspring is one reason. People don't want to breed to something they don't know. To move the breed ahead, everyone has to sacrifice something. Even if you breed only two animals to young sires, that helps. You're never going to gain anything unless you risk something.

**Neuroth -** They're not willing to take a chance. They want a bull that already has numbers for type and production. Show people like bulls with proof for type.

**What can we do to encourage more people to use young sires?**

**Fulton -** This is not a popular idea, but raise the price of proven bulls. If a son of a popular bull is more cost-effective to use, people will use him.

**Lincoln -** Give them some type of fee reductions for animals out of young sires.

**Moore -** Keep success stories about young sires in front of people. Advertise the success of the dam and cow family. The first thing I look at is the cow family of a young sire. Young sires are the best thing I've got going.

**Should the AGA young sire programs continue to be regional, or should we move towards one national program? Why or why not?**

**Fulton -** Move to one national program. We have had very uneven distribution and amounts of young sire daughters in recent years. A national program would give us more contemporaries, an advantage in getting sound honest proofs.

**Lincoln -** We should continue regional sire groups with the possibility of exchanging semen from one group to another.

**Moore -** We should leave them regional to keep up the competition between the four young sire groups. But, we need to find a way to evenly distribute the bulls.

**Neuroth -** I personally think they're fine the way they are now.

**Does the Guernsey breed need a broader range of service sires on the paternal side than we are currently using?**

**Fulton -** The last twelve months has changed my answer to a firm no. We have a range of unrelated service sires to use, and there are young sires available, sired by what were unproven young sires. We are enjoying the benefits of some very progressive young sire groups and bull studs.

**Lincoln -** We have enough variety on the paternal side.

**Moore -** Yes, we've got to get away from linebreeding. We need to outcross as much as possible. We have such a small genetic pool that we really need to expand it.

**Neuroth -** No, I feel that they're fine. If people are interested, they will look into both sides of the pedigree regardless.

**In your opinion, which is more important, the bull's number or the depth of the cow family on the maternal side?**

**Fulton -** Maternal family depth! In purchasing an animal or selecting a sire, I do not consider the sire to be more than ten percent of the package. Ninety percent of my consideration is on three generations of the family, and all close maternal relatives. The purchase of a good individual from an outstanding maternal family is a more profitable investment than one fantastic individual from a mediocre family. The same holds true in selecting young sires.

**Lincoln -** The depth of the cow family and actual production and type records are the most important.

**Moore -** The depth of the cow family is definitely more important. The bull's numbers can change at any time, whereas if it's a good cow family, it would have proven itself with the test of time.

**Neuroth -** I feel that they're both important, but the maternal side may be just a little more important.

**With selections of young sires, is all the genetic information enough? Or, should we select using more actual information?**

**Fulton -** Our current genetic information is adequate. The only change that I would suggest is all potential young sires be above average for feet and legs prior to acceptance into any program.

**Lincoln -** Genetic information is essential for selections. But, actual production is what pays breeders' bills. Western Guernsey Sires' selection committee always tries to see the dam and close relatives of young sires in the program.

**Moore -** We should be looking at actual numbers. In order for young sires to move ahead, we have to sacrifice something. Everyone should breed at least 10 percent of their herd to young sires. They have made a definite improvement in our herd. If proven bulls don't catch up, we'll be going backwards. We really need to expand our genetic pools and use more outcrosses.

**Neuroth -** Actual information is very important because of differences in location of herds and operations. Both should be considered.

**What should we be emphasizing more -- milk, fat or protein? Why?**

**Fulton -** We should emphasize protein more because it's more money in your pocket.

**Lincoln -** We need to emphasize protein and total solids because more and more pricing and federal orders are being made based on these two factors.

**Moore -** It's a toss-up between milk

and protein. Everyone knows that we have to increase protein to meet consumer demand. But, we still have to keep increasing our milk.

**Neuroth -** In today's perspective, protein is the most important because of health standards. Protein should be considered highly in proofs and then milk. Fat will catch up on its own accord.

**What type of reliability should we be getting with our young sires?**

**Fulton -** Much higher! There are not enough young sires with 30 or more daughters. Low number of first-run daughters is sidelining too many "potential" sires. If there are not 25 registered daughters within a specific time frame, that young sire should be released immediately. Moving towards a national young sire program would help this number problem.

**Lincoln -** We should get at least 50 percent.

**Moore -** Reliability will always be low because he hasn't had a chance to prove himself. We shouldn't be too concerned unless he is out of a 78 point dam.

**Neuroth -** We should be getting at least 75 percent. That will break the good ones from the not so good.

**How have the young sire groups improved with time? What should we do differently?**

**Fulton -** Today's groups are doing a fantastic job. There has been a great reduction in "favoritism" and "politics", and an increase in sound-pedigreed selections.

As for differently, yes, groups need to identify and use their young sire daughters in their programs. Using a 2-year-old's son may be a bit radical, but the cow will complete a record and be classified prior to the bull calf leaving for "stud". Only young sire daughters from exceptional cow families should be considered as bull mothers. Those young sire daughters must be bred as heifers to the right sire for this to work.

**Lincoln -** First, we had more emphasis on milk and type, but now we emphasize protein. Breeders who weren't serious about young sires dropped out. Now more top young sires are being sampled than before.

**Moore -** I haven't seen enough evolution. If people aren't using them, then we haven't improved at all.

**Neuroth -** They have improved over time. But, it seems like one problem is every time there's a hot bull, we end up with lots of young sires out of him. Then, we have lots of half brothers in the young sire programs. That's how we get breeding problems because animals are so closely related. We could limit the number of young sires allowed in programs out of a particular bull. ❐


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# An All-American Family

Clark and Joy Vilter and "Tom Dee" pose in their "Sunday best" as they prepare to compete for Supreme Champion at the 1993 World Dairy Expo.

All-American is the perfect description in many ways for the Clark and Joy Vilter family of Hartland, Wisconsin. The first thought that comes to mind for many is their continued success competing in the American Guernsey Association's All-American contest.

This year marks the fourth consecutive and fifth year overall in which the Vilter family has had the most All-American nominees. Over the last 10 years, they have owned 11 All-Americans, 17 Reserve All-Americans and 13 Honorable Mentions. Of these 41 Guernseys, they bred all but five animals. Clark and Joy's children, Tim, Tina and Jim, have enjoyed success in the Junior All-American contest as well. They have owned four All-Americans, eight Reserve All-Americans and nine Honorable Mentions. They bred all but six of these 21 animals.

### Why is the All-American contest important?

The All-American contest is important to the Vilters for several reasons. One is that it has brought ample recognition and visitors to their farm. Clark said, "The All-American contest showcases the Guernsey breed to people of other breeds. It allows us to compare our cattle to the best in the country." Joy added, "I'm a very competitive person and I take pride in competing. This is a way for us to take an animal and develop her to the best of her ability."

Each of the Vilter children have achieved many honors. Joy attributes their experiences with showing cattle for much of this, saying, "Showing taught our kids how to succeed in life and to take pride in themselves. Each one bought their first animal and then developed their own cow families from there. They learned that with lots of work, good animals can be developed. The child doesn't have to start out on top to end up with a good animal. From these experiences, each child learned a good work ethic and about responsibility." Clark did say that the family has always admired someone who can buy an animal and then develop it into something good.

The Vilters both feel that the All-American contest and showing cattle have special value for juniors. They believe that kids should give it a try. They've got nothing to lose and something to gain. Clark explained further that Guernsey breeders should encourage youth more at the local level. He encourages breeders by saying, "Why not let a kid show one of your animals or let them tie one of theirs in with your herd at the shows?" He said another way to encourage youth might be for the Guernsey Gold Sale to have an award showcasing showring winnings. Possibly the AGA could make a video showing the pride and enjoyment kids get from showing Guernseys."

### Sharing Success Is Very Important

Clark and Joy are both quick to point out that they couldn't, and wouldn't want to, achieve their success without help from their family and friends. They especially appre-

No show season would be complete without lots of help from family and friends. From left, Joy, Tina and Clark Vilter, John Galgowski and Tim Vilter compete for Exhibitor's Herd at a national Guernsey show in Madison.

ciate the help of their children and friends John Galgowski, David Kipp and Mark Rueth. John, the farm manager at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, met the Vilters over 10 years ago at the Minnesota State Fair. He has been an important team player with their show string ever since. David, a fellow Guernsey breeder from North Prairie, Wisconsin, is the Vilters' "adopted" son. He has helped the Vilters at the fairs for years. Mark, who is from Jefferson, Wisconsin, is a professional fitter, both domestically and internationally. Mark started working for the Vilters five years ago after he spotted the potential in their Charity cow as a heifer and wanted to help develop her. Now he has an active interest in Guernseys and is a part owner of "Tom Dee".

The Vilters have a definite system they follow at shows which has proven to be successful for them. They have shifted from feeding heavy beet pulp to pushing hay to the animals before the show. The hay fill stays with the animals longer and is more natural. Joy stays up all night before a show attending to each animal's individual needs. By treating each animal individually, they can reach their maximimum potential.

Clark said, "We're competitive people and enjoy a challenge. It has paid us back many times over with the promotion of our farm and cattle. We value the friendships we've developed. Shows are great because you will always find people with your interests, and you can learn from one another."

### It's More Than Winning Blue Ribbons

A winning attitude not only serves the Vilters in the show ring, but back on the family farm as well. "The cows come first" is a saying that can be heard many times at Four Winds Farm. This is obvious by looking at the quality of type and production that is displayed on the farm. Over the last 10 years, they have had 32 Excellents, 19 of which they bred. The actual rolling herd average in January 1994 for 20 cows was 16,078M 4.3% 693F 3.5% 559P.

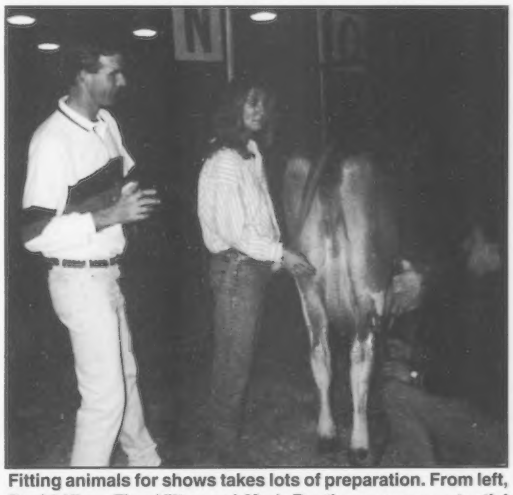
Proper management practices are strictly followed at the farm. Calves are instantly removed from their mothers and put into a hot box to dry. They stay in the hot box for up to a day and then are moved to hutches which are in the yard during the summer or in an insulated lean-to during the winter. The calves get as much as they will drink at their first feeding. The Vilters keep stored frozen colostrum from older cows on hand at all times to feed newborns because it contains more antibodies.

Showing is an enjoyable hobby for the Clark and Joy Vilter. They are very dedicated to running their farm in urban Wisconsin as a profitable business.

Calves stay in the hutches up to three months where they are fed whole milk two times per day and a free choice grain consisting of 18 percent commercial calf feed with a heavy molasses. They are introduced to hay at two months of age. When the calves are three months old, they are moved to group pens according to size and age. It is preferable to have only four calves in a pen. The Vilters' health care regimen for calves is to give shots at their veterinarian's recommendation. The calves are injected intramuscularly with Triangle 9 from Fort Dodge at four months of age and two times per year thereafter. They are also wormed by injecting Ivomec subcutaneously. Health problems are treated on an individual basis.

Herd health is a very important part of the Vilters' management program. Their veterinarian comes to the farm every two to four weeks, depending on their needs at that time. Dry cows are dry-treated only if they have high somatic cell counts. Cows with low SCC counts are not treated because the Vilters don't believe in routine treating saying, "Every time you go into the udder, it's an intrusion." This philosophy has proven successful for them. They have had the low Golden Guernsey herd for SCC in their area.

Breeding is very scientific at Four Winds Farm. Heifers are bred to calve at 24 to 26 months of age. All animals that are bred are pastured during the summer. Heifers that are not bred are kept in a lot by the barn for close observation. Each animal is individually mated to sires who can improve them. A young bull from a top cow family is kept on the farm for selective mating and for problem breeders. The Vilters keep their production and type averages consistently high, looking over every trait and analyzing how they could potentially improve the next generation of Four Winds animals. It is



Fitting animals for shows takes lots of preparation. From left, David Kipp, Tina Vilter and Mark Rueth prepare a potential winner to show.

**Every working farm must have capable help. Mike Sprick (right), the Vilters' herdsman, helps keep things running smoothly at Four Winds Farm with help from Jim Vilter.**

working for them with proof that each generation has gone up in milk production. They are firm believers in cow families and longevity, and make their mating decisions to continue this tradition.

### A Path Paved With Struggles

The Vilters face many challenges that many of us don't even think about simply because of their location. Joy remarks, "Our biggest challenge is to keep farming in an urban area." Living close to the city limits does set obstacles, such as having to pay very high taxes, having trespassers on their land, and needing to travel over 20 miles to the feed mill, machinery dealer and to their veterinarian. Even a normal task such as spreading manure has its own difficulties. Clark said, "We live across from a school. Whichever way the flag is flying determines where we spread manure."

Quality of feed brought on by natural causes in 1993 has hurt production, test and breeding at Four Winds Farm. The Vilters are taking it in stride. Clark said, "Good feed in this area is almost impossible to find. If we do happen to find good feed, there is no way we can afford it. We are going to make do with what we have and hope that next year is better."

Even with these difficulties, the family is positive that dairying with Guernseys can be profitable. Clark states, "We can all enjoy more profits with Guernseys if we move quickly by selling embryos and semen internationally. We need to keep the quality of consignments at our sales high by not taking sale consignments over the telephone. We can't just work with a sheet of paper. We can be appreciated by buyers in and out of the Guernsey breed."

As a breed, the Vilters feel that we have to increase cow numbers and to continue having a pride of ownership in our animals. Regaining some type and strength is also a challenge they see for the breed. Joy said, "We can't just go after bulls because of their percent protein in proofs. We should pick bulls out of All-American type cows with strong cow families and great production behind them. We need a percent of something for everyone. If you have a poor type cow making 30,000 pounds of milk, what are you going to breed her to?"

High expectations and high goals will see the Vilters through the low times. They will continue to raise production, maintain type and breeding All-American animals. Joy commented, "We are fortunate now to have quality help. Mike Sprick, our new herdsman, is making goals with us. He is very knowledgeable about cattle having worked as a Jersey fieldman and classifier and a Guernsey classifier. With his help, we now hope to reach a 17,000 pound herd average this year."

The Vilters are All-American in many different aspects of their lives. After 28 years of marriage, they have an All-American family which they are very proud of, and they own All-American cows. They truly are All-American in their attempt to serve the Guernsey cow! ❐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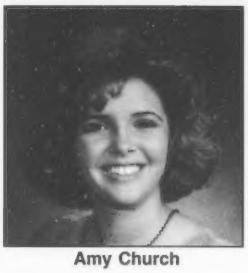

**Amy Church**

Dear Guernsey Friends,

Congratulations to the Guernsey breeders across the nation who have had animals selected as All-American and Junior All-American nominees! These animals certainly represent our breed well. I have had the pleasure of seeing many of these cattle in the showrings at the national Guernsey shows in Madison and Louisville. Watching the high-quality Guernsey shows and meeting the friendly Guernsey exhibitors was definitely a highlight of my fall. Thank you to everyone who welcomed me to the shows and made my visits to Madison and Louisville so enjoyable.

It certainly is an honor for the Guernsey breeders exhibiting All-American cattle, and I commend their efforts in breeding and developing these animals. As you browse through the All-American pages in this issue, take time to appreciate the fine Guernseys presented. As these animals represent successes of their breeders and owners, I believe you also will find cattle on your farm which symbolize the greatest of your Guernsey accomplishments. For the Guernsey youth, this special animal may be their first 4-H or FFA project, or the first calf they showed at the county fair. Older breeders can take pride in that first "Excellent" cow, or the 2-year-old who has started milking fantastically and shows a lot of potential. And how about the older cow who has weathered the years, improving in production and producing daughters to follow in her footsteps?

I encourage you to take some time today and reflect on the accomplishments and success stories in your own herd. You certainly can take pride in the progress you've made. And who knows, that calf born today just may be a future All-American!

Sincerely,
Amy Church
National Guernsey Queen

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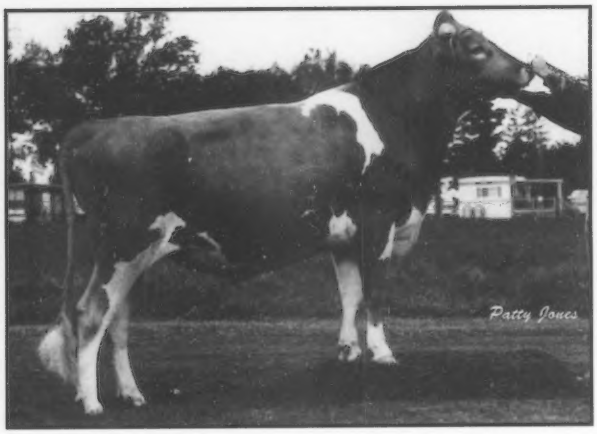


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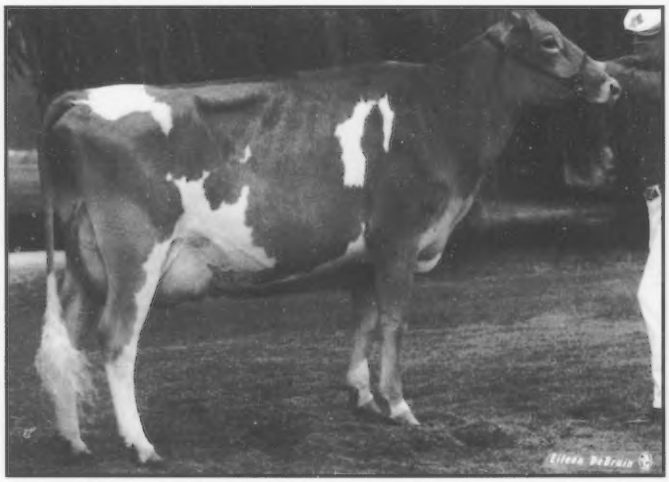

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# 1993 All-American Voting Results

Three Unanimous All-Americans surfaced over 57 total entries to bringing a close to the 40th All-American contest. Junior Guernsey breeders made a remarkable showing by taking home 22 of the awards in the open division. The 1993 contest was only slightly lower than the all-time high of 63 certificates awarded in the 1986 contest.

The state of Wisconsin had the most All-American winners with 11. Close behind was the state of Pennsylvania with 10. Illinois had five winners; and Indiana, Missouri and New York each had four winners.

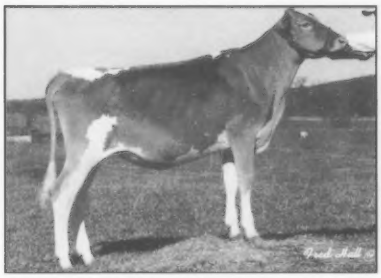
Individually, Four Winds Farm and partners of Hartland, WI, received the most winning certificates with eight. The partnership of Bobby and Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK, and Mark Erdman, Chenoa, IL, was second with seven winning entries.

Spring Walk B T Frank was the sire with the most daughters recognized in individual classes in this year's All-American contest. "Frank" sired four All-Americans, five Reserve All-Americans and two Honorable Mentions. Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette sired six daughters in the contest with two All-Americans, one Reserve All-American and three Honorable Mentions. Wampanoag Fayette Smokey sired five daughters with one All-American, one Reserve All-American and three Honorable Mentions.

## The Heifer Classes

Walliss Kathy Lucas, an Arrow Head A Lucas-ET daughter bred and owned by Jason Sims of Springfield, MO, is this year's All-American junior heifer calf. Her show winnings included first place at the national open show and second place at the national junior show at Louisville. Receiving Reserve All-American honors was Cassies Pennyrile Maggie bred and owned by Cassie and J.T. Martin of Glasgow, KY. This Gill Farm Franks Murry daughter was first at the national junior show at Louisville, Kentucky State Fair open and junior shows, and Mid-South Fair open and junior shows. She was also named the 1993 Junior All-American winner of the junior heifer class. Four animals received Honorable Mention certificates in this class. They are: Sniders Perfecto Halo, a Perfecto daughter owned by Kendy Gable, New Enterprise, PA; Hi Field Zeus Tyr, a Hi Field Baker Zeus daughter owned by Kristy Guyer, Derry, PA; Peb L Brook Perfecto Michelle, a Perfecto daughter bred and owned by Scott and Elsie Wolff and Peb L Brook Farm, Quarryville, PA; and Wil Clars Smokey Tiffany, a Smokey daughter bred and owned by Thomas Polkinghorn, Montfort, WI. "Halo" and "Tyr" both received awards in the junior contest as well.

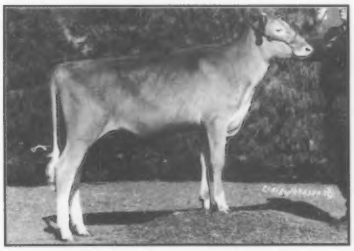
In the intermediate heifer calf class, Warwick Manor Fayette Clover owned by Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA, took top honors. This All-American Fayette daughter won her class at the national Guernsey shows at Harrisburg and Louisville. Boehles Bow Della, a Boehles Bionic Bow daughter bred and owned by James and Nancy Sack, Baldwin City, KS, was named Reserve All-American. "Bow" was first at the Kansas and Missouri state fairs, second at the Oklahoma State Fair and second at the national show at Lou-



**Walliss Kathy Lucas**
*All-American Junior Calf*
*Jason Sims, Springfield, MO*

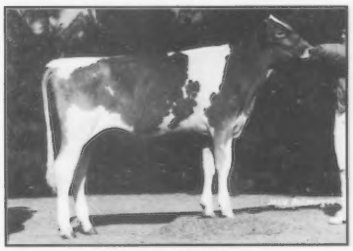
**Warwick Manor Fayette Clover**
*All-American Intermediate Calf*
*Elsie Wolff and Kevin Stoltzfus, Quarryville, PA*

**Liseter Farm Franks Sussie**
*All-American Senior Calf*
*Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*



**Cassies Pennyrile Maggie**
*Reserve All-American Junior Calf*
*Cassie and J.T. Martin, Glasgow, KY*

**Boehles Bow Della**
*Reserve All-American Intermediate Calf*
*James and Nancy Sack, Baldwin City, KS*



**Mariahs Frank Lynn**
*Reserve All-American Senior Calf*
*Joe Dicke, New Bremen, OH*

isville. Winning an Honorable Mention certificate was Golden Dew Walts Cozy, a Golden Dew F Lad Walt daughter bred and owned by Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK. "Cozy" was also the All-American winner in the junior contest.

The All-American winner of the senior heifer calf class is the winner of the national open and junior shows at Harrisburg and national show at Louisville. Liseter Farm Franks Sussie is a Frank daughter owned by Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA. She is the All-American winner in the junior contest as well. Mariahs Frank Lynn, a Frank daughter bred and owned by Joe Dicke, New Bremen, OH, was named the Reserve All-American in both the senior and junior divisions. She won the blue ribbon at the national junior show at Louisville and was second in the open show. Myown Smokey Carrie was named Honorable Mention. This Smokey daughter is owned by Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL.

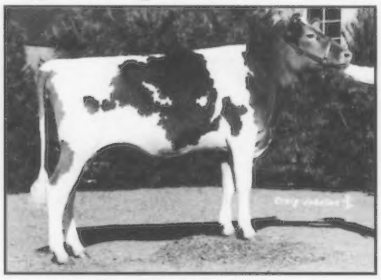
Four Winds Frank Tina, a Frank daughter bred and owned by Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI, is the All-American winner of the summer yearling heifer class. Her list of show winnings includes first and junior champion of the national show in Madison, first and reserve junior champion of the national show in Louisville, and first at the Wisconsin State Fair. Donald Holcomb of Greene, NY, is the breeder and owner of the Reserve All-American winner. Holcombs BTF Bonnie Boo, a Frank daughter, was first at the national show at Harrisburg and New York State Fair, and fourth at the national show at Louisville. Rocky Maple Jet Caryle is an Honorable Mention winner in the open contest as well as Junior All-American. This Spring Walk Ables Jet daughter is owned by Heather Frey, Smithburg, MD. Also receiving Honorable Mention honors is Larco Topaz Holly, owned by David and Ingrid Larmer, Ontario, Canada.

Darren Anderson of Kennedy, NY, is the owner and breeder of the All-American and Unanimous Junior All-American junior yearling, Sher Beck Bionic Sally. This Yellow Creek BT Bionic daughter was first and junior champion at the national junior show at Louisville, New York and Kentucky state fairs; first at the national open and junior shows at Harrisburg; and second at the national show at Louisville. She was also All-American as a junior heifer calf. The Reserve All-American is Burgess Farm Franks Princess, a Frank daughter owned by Walter and Amy Record, Lyme, NH. Her resume includes: first and junior champion at the national show at Louisville, first and reserve junior champion at the national show at Madison, first and junior champion at the New Hampshire State Fair and second at the national show at Harrisburg. Sharing the limelight for Honorable Mention is OCS Dairy Franks Jan and Anovadales Hawkster Anita. "Jan", an OCS Dairy Frank In Stein daughter owned by Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD, is also a Junior Honorable Mention winner. She was Honorable Mention as a junior heifer calf as well. "Anita" is bred and owned by Mark Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD.

The first Unanimous All-American of the contest is Greenwood F Polly, an intermediate yearling heifer. "Polly", a Frank daughter owned by Amanda Hemsarth of Millville, PA, placed first at the national show at Louisville and second at the national junior show at Louisville. She is also the Unanimous Junior All-American winner. Philip Mike Hickman of Cleveland, TN, is the breeder and owner of the Reserve All-American. Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank, a Frank daughter, was first and reserve junior champion at the Mid-South Fair and second at the Tennessee Valley Fair. She was the Reserve All-American and Junior All-American intermediate calf last year. Three heifers were named Honorable Mention in this class. They are: Marfred Little Bopeep-ET, bred and owned by Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC; Lavon Farms Bionic Moonlight, owned by Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH; and Paradise Farm Smokey Sue owned by Brent Clements, Stoddard, WI.

Rounding out the heifer classes is the senior yearling All-American, Lavon Farms Smokey Penny. This

**Four Winds Frank Tina**
*All-American Summer Yearling*
*Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI*



**Sher Beck Bionic Sally**
*All-American Junior Yearling*
*Darren Anderson, Kennedy, NY*

**Greenwood F Polly**
*Unanimous All-American Intermediate Yearling*
*Amanda Hemsarth, Millville, PA*

**Holcombs BTF Bonnie Boo**
*Reserve All-American Summer Yearling*
*Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY*

**Burgess Farm Franks Princess**
*Reserve All-American Junior Yearling*
*Walter and Amy Record, Lyme, NH*

**Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank**
*Reserve All-American Intermediate Yearling*
*Philip Mike Hickman, Cleveland, TN*

Smokey daughter is bred and owned by Jonathan Moore, Plano, TX. She was first at the national show at Louisville and Oklahoma State Fair, and first and junior champion at the Texas State Fair. The Reserve All-American is Beauty View Smokey Shawn, also a Smokey daughter, owned by Forhar Associates, Hartland, WI. "Shawn" was first at the national show at Madison, and first and junior champion at the Wisconsin State Fair. The Honorable Mention honorees are: Holcombs C Graceland, owned by Donald Holcomb, Greene, NY; Walliss Buterscotch Boots, owned by Brad Altic, Pleasant Hope, MO; and Marlee Bionic Rosie, bred and owned by Kenlee Calvin, Mount Vernon, MO. "Boots" is also Reserve Junior All-American, and "Rosie" is the Junior All-American winner.

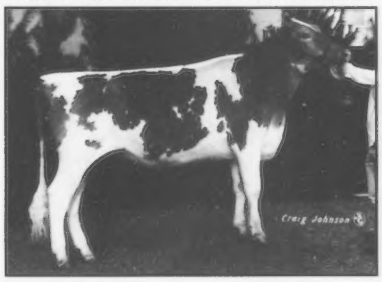
### The Cow Classes

The second Unanimous All-American in the contest is the junior 2-year-old winner, Marfred Ideal Nancy. This Wooded View Admirals Ideal daughter is bred and owned by Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC. "Nancy" was first at the national show at Louisville, and first and reserve grand champion at the North Carolina and South Carolina state fairs. Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, a Frank daughter bred and owned by James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY, is the Reserve All-American and Junior All-American winner. She was first at the national open and junior shows at Madison, first at the national junior show at Louisville, and third at the national show at Louisville. "Amanda" was named Honorable Mention junior yearling in the open and junior divisions. As a junior calf, she was named Honorable Mention and Reserve Junior All-American. Hillside Frank Greta, a Frank daughter owned by Matthew Morrow, Tyrone, PA, was named Honorable Mention. "Greta" is also the Reserve Junior All-American winner.

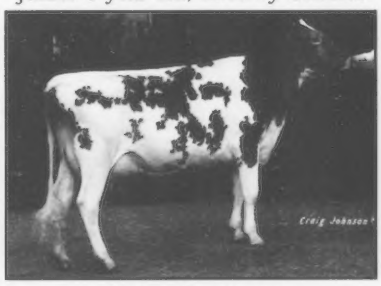
In the senior 2-year-old division, Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL, own the All-American winner. Sired by Frank, Haysetts Frank Pussie was first at the national show at Madison, and Tulsa and Oklahoma state fairs. She was also a Reserve All-American senior yearling heifer. Callumlea Admiral Zola, a Big Spring Fays Diplomat daughter owned by Clark and Tina Vilter and Robert Illing, Hartland, WI, was named the Reserve All-American. "Zola" was second at the national show at Louisville and third at the national show at Madison. The Honorable Mention certificate went to Kadence Franks Value-Twin. Dennis Dorn of New Glarus, WI, is the breeder and owner of this Frank daughter.

The partnership of Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL, owns yet another All-American winner with Mungles SKLF Lads Suzanna. This junior 3-year-old, sired by Sudona Kajo Lori Fayvor Lad, was first at the national show at Madison and second at the national show at Louisville. Shady View TH Ginger Babe, a Shady View TH Klondike daughter owned by Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN, is the Reserve All-American winner in this class. She placed first at the national junior show at Madison, first at the national show at Louisville, third at the national junior show at Louisville and fourth at the national show at Madison. She is also the Reserve Junior All-American. Spring Walk E Jonna, a Spring Walk TF Elegant daughter owned by Justin McMurray of Eighty Four, PA, was named Honorable Mention. "Jonna" is also the Junior All-American winner. Sharing the Honorable Mention title is Trademark Topaz Zephyr 92, a Clearbranch BT Topaz-ET daughter owned by Samuel and Joan Chickering and Ashley Sears, South Deerfield, MA.

Selected as senior 3-year-old All-American is Shady View Magnum Jokie, a Hollow View N Prince Magnum daughter. Owned by James Kennemer of Springfield, MO, "Jokie" was also named the Unanimous Junior All-American. She placed first at the national open and junior shows at Louisville, and was a Reserve All-American as a senior 2-year-old. Taking Reserve All-American honors is Sniders Telestar Heaven, a Maurana Wis Telestar daughter. Bred and owned by Snider Home-



**Lavon Farms Smokey Penny**
*All-American Senior Yearling*
*Jonathan Moore, Plano, TX*



**Marfred Ideal Nancy**
*Unanimous All-American Junior 2-Year-Old*
*Marfred Farm, Saluda, SC*

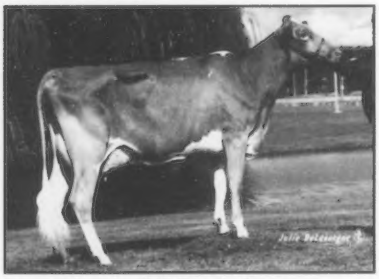
**Haysetts Frank Pussie**
*All-American Senior 2-Year-Old*
*Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL*

**Beauty View Smokey Shawn**
*Reserve All-American Senior Yearling*
*Forhar Associates, Hartland, WI*

**Berryman Farm Frank Amanda**
*Reserve All-American Junior 2-Year-Old*
*James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*

**Callumlea Admiral Zola**
*Reserve All-American Senior 2-Year-Old*
*Clark and Tina Vilter and Robert Illing, Hartland, WI*

stead Farms of New Enterprise, PA. "Heaven" was first, senior champion and grand champion at the national show at Harrisburg. Sharing the Honorable Mention title is Will O West Fayette Melody, owned by Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL, and Misty Meadows F Candace, bred and owned by Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA. "Candace" is also the Reserve Junior All-American senior 3-year-old.



**Mungles SKLF Lads Suzanna**
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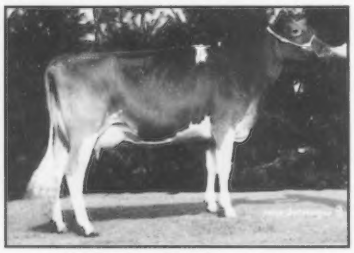


**Shady View TH Ginger Babe**
*Reserve All-American Junior 3-Year-Old*
*Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

The All-American declared in the 4-year-old class is Westlynn Tom Dee, a Westlynn Emory Tom daughter. "Tom Dee" is owned by the partnership of Mark Rueth, Randy Kortus and Clark and Joy Vilter, Jefferson, WI. She was first, senior and grand champion at the national show at Madison; second, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the national show at Louisville; and first and grand champion at the Wisconsin State Fair. She was also Reserve All-American as a senior 2-year-old. Claiming Reserve All-American honors is Wincrest Vayette Grace, a Wincrest Velmas Vayette-ET daughter. "Grace" is owned by John and Bonnie Ayars and Family and Ken Winters, Mechanicsburg, OH. She was first, senior and grand champion at the national show at Louisville, and second at the national show at Madison. She was Reserve All-American as a senior 3-year-old and All-American as a senior 2-year-old. Earning Honorable Mention status in this very competitive class is Myown V Penelope owned by Mark Erdman and Bob Griggs, Chenoa, IL. "Penelope", a Victory daughter, was third at the national shows at Madison and Louisville.

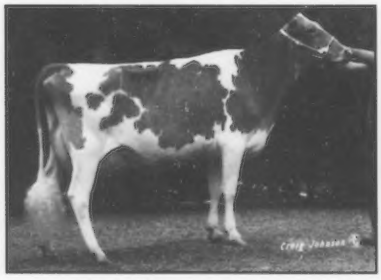
The last of three Unanimous All-American winners is Wincrest Fayette Cocheta. This aged cow sired by Fayette is owned by Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK. She was first, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the national show at Madison; first at the national show at Louisville; second at the national junior show at Louisville; and first and grand champion at the Tulsa, Oklahoma and Kansas state fairs. "Cocheta" is also the Unanimous Junior All-American aged cow. The Mithoefer Family of Silver Lake, IN, own the Reserve All-American and Honorable Mention winners. Sired by Fayette, Sebaugh Fayette Ginger was first, senior and grand champion at the national junior show at Madison; and was third at the national shows at Madison and Louisville. "Ginger" is also the Reserve Junior All-American in her class. Mayflowers Volcano Bliss, a Win Crest Hornets Volcano daughter, is the Honorable Mention aged cow.

## The Group Classes

The Holcomb Family of Greene, NY, received the award for All-American in the junior best three females category. Reserve All-American was Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI.

In the contest for best three females, Valley Set Farm, Goshen, IN, won the All-American award. Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI, took Reserve All-American honors; and Atlasta Farm, Leroy, KS, won the Honorable Mention title.

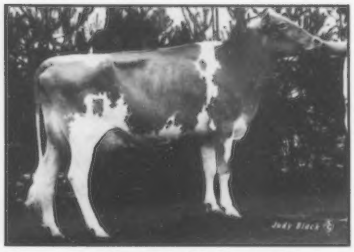
In the race for exhibitor's herd, Four Winds Farm, Hartland, WI, owned the All-American and Reserve All-American herds. ❐



**Shady View Magnum Jokie**
*All-American Senior 3-Year-Old*
*James Kennemer, Springfield, MO*

**Westlynn Tom Dee**
*All-American 4-Year-Old, Mark Rueth, Randy Kortus & Clark & Joy Vilter, Jefferson, WI*

**Wincrest Fayette Cocheta**
*Unanimous All-American Aged Cow*
*Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*



**Sniders Telestar Heaven**
*Reserve All-American Senior 3-Year-Old*
*Snider Homestead Farms, New Enterprise, PA*

**Wincrest Vayette Grace**
*Reserve All-American 4-Year-Old, John & Bonnie Ayars & Ken Winters, Mechanicsburg, OH*

**Sebaugh Fayette Ginger**
*Reserve All-American Aged Cow*
*Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

# 1993 Junior All-American Voting Results

The 1993 Junior All-American contest featured 46 certificate winners with an incredible four Unanimous Junior All-American winners! Junior participants from ten states received these coveted awards. Pennsylvania topped the list of winners with nine animals being recognized. Kentucky and Maryland each had six winners, and Indiana and Missouri each had five.

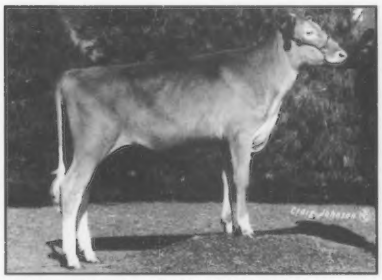
Siring the most Junior All-American honorees was Spring Walk B T Frank with 12. Five of his daughters were named Junior All-Americans, four Reserve Junior All-Americans and three Junior Honorable Mentions. Dutch Mill Telestars Fayette sired half as many as Frank with six daughters receiving awards.

### The Heifer Classes

Junior All-American honors in the junior heifer class went to Cassies Pennyrile Maggie, bred and owned by Cassie and J.T. Martin of Glasgow, KY. This Gill Farm Franks Murry daughter was first at the national junior show at Louisville, Kentucky State Fair open and junior shows, and Mid-South Fair open and junior shows. She was also named the 1993 Reserve All-American winner of the junior heifer class. Walliss Kathy Lucas, an Arrow Head A Lucas-ET daughter bred and owned by Jason Sims of Springfield, MO, is Reserve Junior All-American. Her show winnings included first place at the national show at Louisville and second place the at the national junior show at Louisville. She was also the All-American winner in the open division. Two Pennsylvania juniors took home Honorable Mention awards. They are: Sniders Perfecto Halo, a Perfecto daughter owned by Kendy Gable of New Enterprise, PA; and Hi Field Zeus Tyr, a Hi Field Baker Zeus daughter owned by Kristy Guyer of Derry, PA. These Junior Honorable Mention winners received awards in the open contest as well.

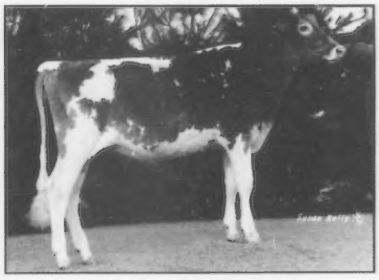
Winning the Junior All-American award in the intermediate heifer calf class is Golden Dew Walts Cozy, a Golden Dew F Lad Walt daughter bred and owned by Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK. She was first at the national show at Madison, national junior show at Louisville and Kansas State Fair; and was first and junior champion at the Tulsa and Oklahoma state fairs. "Cozy" was also the Honorable Mention winner in the open contest. Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD, owns the Reserve Junior All-American OCS Dairy Daisy Fran, an OCS Dairy Frank In Stein daughter. She topped her class at the national junior show at Harrisburg, was third at the national show at Harrisburg, and stood fourth at the national open and junior shows at Louisville. Receiving Honorable Mention certificates were E&P Star Bionic Vega and Walliss Joanne Lucas-Twin. "Vega" is a Yellow Creek BT Bionic daughter bred and owned by Sherwin Proffitt, Jonesborough, TN. Sired by Arrow Head A Lucas-ET, "Joanne" is bred and owned by John Sims, Springfield, MO.

The senior calf class starts out the same in the junior contest as the open. Beth Anne Clark of Bedford, PA, is the owner of the Junior All-



**Cassies Pennyrile Maggie**
*Junior All-American Junior Calf*
*Cassie and J.T. Martin, Glasgow, KY*

**Golden Dew Walts Cozy**
*Junior All-American Intermediate Calf*
*Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*



**Liseter Farm Franks Sussie**
*Junior All-American Senior Calf*
*Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*

**Walliss Kathy Lucas**
*Reserve Junior All-American Junior Calf*
*Jason Sims, Springfield, MO*

**OCS Dairy Daisy Fran**
*Reserve Junior All-American Intermediate Calf*
*Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

**Mariahs Frank Lynn**
*Reserve Junior All-American Senior Calf*
*Joe Dicke, New Bremen, OH*

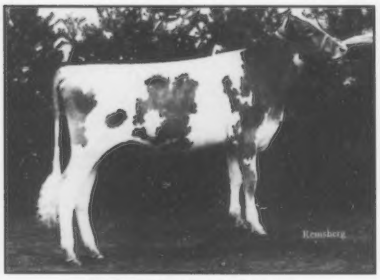
American. Liseter Farm Franks Sussie, a Frank daughter who was the All-American winner in the open contest, won her class at the national open and junior shows at Harrisburg and the national show at Louisville. She stood third at the national junior show at Louisville. Mariahs Frank Lynn, a Frank daughter bred and owned by Joe Dicke, New Bremen, OH, was named the Reserve All-American in both the senior and junior divisions. She won the senior calf class at the national junior show at Louisville and was second in the open show. Two heifers share the Junior Honorable Mention title again in this class. GR-Lantz Farm Kanterbury is a Smokey daughter owned by Matthew Huset of Ridgeland, WI. Sired by Frank, Fisher Farms Franks Sarah is bred and owned by Daniel Fisher of Scottsville, KY.

Heather Frey of Smithburg, MD, won the Junior All-American award in the summer yearling class with Rocky Maple Jet Caryle. This Spring Walk Ables Jet daughter was first at the national junior show at Harrisburg, second at the national show at Harrisburg and fourth at the national junior show at Louisville. Laeschs Perfect Desire, owned by Jennifer Mithoefer of Silver Lake, IN, earned the Reserve Junior All-American title. Sired by Perfecto, "Desire" stood second at the national junior shows at Madison and Louisville. Closing out the summer yearling category are Junior Honorable Mention recipients Flor Vick Perfectos Kate and Hi Field Zeus Jessie. "Kate", a Perfecto daughter, is owned by Scott Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI. "Jessie", a Hi Field Baker Zeus daughter, is bred and owned by Paula Guyer, Derry, PA.

Sher Beck Bionic Sally was the Unanimous Junior All-American in the junior yearling class. Bred and owned by Darren Anderson of Kennedy, NY, "Sally" was first and junior champion at the national junior show at Louisville, and New York and Kentucky state fairs; first at the national open and junior shows at Harrisburg; and second at the national show at Louisville. This Yellow Creek BT Bionic daughter is also the All-American winner and was All-American as a junior heifer calf. The Reserve Junior All-American is Anovadales Hawkster Anita. Sired by Anovadales Fayette Hawkster, "Anita" is bred and owned by Mark Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD. She was second at the national junior shows in Harrisburg and Louisville, and third at the national shows at Harrisburg and Louisville. "Anita" was an Honorable Mention winner in the open division. Two heifers were named Junior Honorable Mention in this class. Guernsey Prairie Comand Amanda, sired by Dixies Commander, is bred and owned by Scott Weisensel, Sun Prairie, WI. OCS Dairy Franks Jan, an OCS Dairy Frank In Stein daughter, is owned by Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD. She was Honorable Mention in the open contest as well.

The second Unanimous Junior All-American of the contest is Greenwood F Polly, an intermediate yearling heifer. "Polly", a Frank daughter owned by Amanda Hemsarth of Millville, PA, placed first at the national show at Louisville and second at the national junior show at Louisville. She is also the Unanimous All-American winner. Philip Mike Hickman of Cleveland, TN, is the breeder and owner of the Reserve Junior All-American. Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank, a Frank daughter, was first and reserve junior champion at the Mid-South Fair and second at the Tennessee Valley Fair. She is also the Reserve Junior All-American, and was Junior All-American intermediate calf last year. The Junior Honorable Mention certificate went to Littlefields KFV Bliss, a Kiechle Farms Viceroy daugher bred and owned by Alison Littlefield of Watertown, NY.

Taking top honors in the senior yearling class was Marlee Bionic Rosie, a Yellow Creek BT Bionic daughter. This Junior All-American is bred and owned by Kenlee Calvin of Mount Vernon, MO. Her resume



**Rocky Maple Jet Caryle**
*Junior All-American Summer Yearling*
*Heather Frey, Smithburg, MD*

**Sher Beck Bionic Sally**
*Unanimous Junior All-American Junior Yearling*
*Darren Anderson, Kennedy, NY*

**Greenwood F Polly**
*Unanimous Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling, Amanda Hemsarth, Millville, PA*

**Laeschs Perfect Desire**
*Reserve Junior All-American Summer Yearling*
*Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

**Anovadales Hawkster Anita**
*Reserve Junior All-American Junior Yearling*
*Mark Spurrier, Union Bridge, MD*

**Hickman Valleys Doris BT Frank**
*Reserve Junior All-American Intermediate Yearling*
*Philip Mike Hickman, Cleveland, TN*

includes: first and reserve junior champion at the national junior shows at Madison and Louisville, third at the national show at Madison, fourth at the national show at Louisville, and first and junior champion of the Missouri State Fair. "Rosie" was an Honorable Mention winner in the open contest as well as a Junior All-American and Honorable Mention winner as a senior calf. Claiming the Reserve Junior All-American title is Walliss Buterscotch Boots, a Boeuf Valley Magnums Buckshot daughter. Owned by Brad Altic of Pleasant Hope, MO, "Boots" was second at the national show at Louisville and the Missouri State Fair, and was third at the national junior show at Louisville. Junior Honorable Mention certificates were awarded to Maple Lane JF Jess and McDowell Farms Murry Jane. "Jess", a Frank daughter, is owned by David Shupp of Tunkhannock, PA. Sired by Gill Farm Franks Murry, "Jane" is owned by Andrew Holbert, Magnolia, KY.

### The Cow Classes

The Junior All-American winner in the junior 2-year-old class is Berryman Farm Frank Amanda, a Frank daughter bred and owned by James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY. The Reserve All-American winner in the open contest, "Amanda" was first at the national open and junior shows at Madison, first at the national junior show at Louisville, and third at the national show at Louisville. She was named Honorable Mention junior yearling in the open and junior divisions, and as a junior calf was named Honorable Mention and Reserve Junior All-American. Hillside Frank Greta, a Frank daughter owned by Matthew Morrow, Tyrone, PA, was named Reserve Junior All-American, as well as Honorable Mention in the senior contest. "Greta" was first, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the national junior show and first in the open show at Harrisburg, second at the national junior show at Louisville and fourth at the national show at Louisville. The Junior Honorable Mention certificate was awarded to Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, MD, for his Victory daughter, OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot.

In the senior 2-year-old division, Briana Strasser of Chapel Hill, TN, claimed the Junior All-American prize with Center Grove Frans Francis. Sired by Frank, "Francis" was first and grand champion at the Tennessee State Fair Junior Show, Tennessee Valley Fair, and Mid-South Fair open and junior shows. She was also fifth at the national junior show at Louisville. Another Frank daughter was awarded with Reserve Junior All-American. Shady View Frank Tara-Twin, owned by Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN, was first at the national junior shows at Madison and Louisville. "Tara" was also an All-American and Reserve Junior All-American junior calf, and Reserve Junior All-American and Honorable Mention junior yearling. Owned by Paul Zirk of Elroy, WI, Zirkmead Karley was presented with Junior Honorable Mention. "Karley" is also sired by Frank.

Justin McMurray is the owner of the Junior All-American junior 3-year-old, Spring Walk E Jonna. Sired by Spring Walk TF Elegant, "Jonna" was the senior and grand champion of the national junior show at Louisville, first at the national open and junior shows at Harrisburg, and third at the national show at Louisville. Claiming Reserve Junior All-American recognition is Shady View TH Ginger Babe, a Shady View TH Klondike daughter owned by Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN. "Babe" placed first at the national junior show at Madison, first at the national show at Louisville, third at the national junior show at Louisville and fourth at the national show at Madison. She is also the Reserve All-American. Littlefields Senor Charity, bred and owned by Elizabeth Littlefield of Watertown, NY, won the Junior Honorable Mention certificate. She is sired by Tag Lane Ad Senor-ET.

The Unanimous Junior All-Amer-

**Marlee Bionic Rosie**
*Junior All-American Senior Yearling*
*Kenlee Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO*

**Berryman Farm Frank Amanda**
*Junior All-American Junior 2-Year-Old*
*James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY*

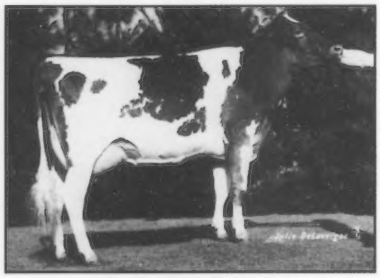
**Center Grove Frans Francis**
*Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old*
*Briana Strasser, Chapel Hill, TN*

**Walliss Buterscotch Boots**
*Reserve Junior All-American Senior Yearling*
*Brad Altic, Pleasant Hope, MO*

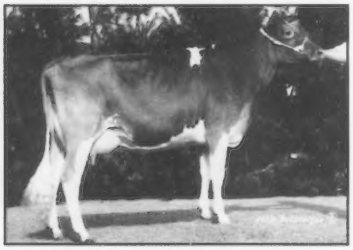
**Hillside Frank Greta**
*Reserve Junior All-American Junior 2-Year-Old*
*Matthew Morrow, Tyrone, PA*

**Shady View Frank Tara-Twin**
*Reserve Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old*
*Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

ican winner of the senior 3-year-old class is Shady View Magnum Jokie, a Hollow View N Prince Magnum daughter. Owned by James Kennemer of Springfield, MO, "Jokie" was also named All-American in the open contest. She placed first at the national open and junior shows at Louisville, and was a Reserve All-American as a senior 2-year-old. Taking Reserve Junior All-American honors is Misty Meadows F Candace, a Fayette daughter bred and owned by Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA. She was first at the national junior show at Harrisburg, second at the national shows at Harrisburg and Louisville, and third at the national junior show at Louisville. "Candace" is also an Honorable Mention winner in the open contest. The Thomas sisters of New Bremen, OH, are the owners of the Junior Honorable Mention winner in this class. Jami and Brandi own a Fayette daughter, Mayflowers Fayette Lucky.



**Spring Walk E Jonna**
*Junior All-American Junior 3-Year-Old*
*Justin McMurray, Eighty Four, PA*



**Shady View TH Ginger Babe**
*Reserve All-American Junior 3-Year-Old*
*Jennifer Mithoefer, Silver Lake, IN*

OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora is the Junior All-American winner of the 4-year-old class. Sired by Frank, "Diadora" is owned by Oscar Clay Smith of Jefferson, MD. Her list of credentials include: senior and grand champion at the national junior show at Harrisburg, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the national show at Harrisburg and national junior show at Louisville, and fourth at the national show at Louisville. Her former All-American credits include: Junior and All-American junior calf, Junior and All-American junior yearling, Junior and All-American junior 2-year-old, and Reserve Junior All-American and Honorable Mention junior 3-year-old. The Reserve Junior All-American title went to Littlefields Fayette Spanky, a Fayette daughter bred and owned by Elizabeth Littlefield, Watertown, NY. "Spanky" was third at the national junior show at Harrisburg and the New York State Fair, and was fifth at the national show at Harrisburg. She was a former Junior Honorable Mention winner as a junior 2-year-old. Receiving Junior Honorable Mention honors are Zirkmeads F Amy and Pennyrile Brandon Rita. Sired by Fayette, "Amy" is owned by James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY. "Rita", a Yellow Creek Brandon-ET daughter, is owned by Brian Riggs, Evansville, IN.

Ludy Griggs of Seminole, OK, is the owner of the Unanimous All-American aged cow. Sired by Fayette, Wincrest Fayette Cocheta was first, reserve senior and reserve grand champion at the national show at Madison; first at the national show at Louisville; second at the national junior show at Louisville; and first and grand champion at the Tulsa, Oklahoma and Kansas state fairs. "Cocheta" is also the Unanimous All-American in the open contest. Sebaugh Fayette Ginger, owned by Jennifer Mithoefer of Silver Lake, IN, was named Reserve Junior All-American. This Fayette daughter was first, senior and grand champion at the national junior show at Madison, and was third at the national shows at Madison and Louisville. "Ginger" is also the Reserve All-American winner. Pennyrile Eric Rosalee is the Junior Honorable Mention aged cow. Sired by Pennyrile Captains Eric, she is owned by James Berryman, Nicholasville, KY. ❐

**Shady View Magnum Jokie**
*Unanimous Junior All-American Senior 3-Year-Old*
*James Kennemer, Springfield, MO*

**OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora**
*Junior All-American 4-Year-Old*
*Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

**Wincrest Fayette Cocheta**
*Unanimous Junior All-American Aged Cow*
*Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

**Misty Meadows F Candace**
*Reserve All-American Senior 3-Year-Old*
*Beth Anne Clark, Bedford, PA*

**Littlefields Fayette Spanky**
*Reserve Junior All-American 4-Year-Old*
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3. Shenmont Agni Filmor-ET ..... S0.1
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5. Clover Jack Andys Victor-ET ..... S0.2

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2. Nells Glow Admiral Magic ..... S1.5
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4. Geo Mars Andy Prime ..... S1.1
5. Yellow Creek Faye Baldwin-ET ..... S0.8

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2. Geo Mars Rons Pride-ET ..... S2.5
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5. Solum Grand Henry ..... S1.7

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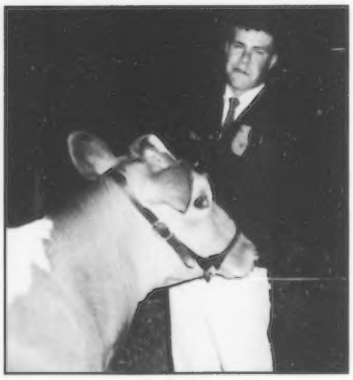

Erik Nelson

### Erik H. Nelson

Erik Hugh Nelson, 17, of Hilmar, California, died Saturday January 22, 1994, at Emanuel Medical Center.

He was a student at Hilmar High School. He was a member of Hilmar Covenant Church Youth Group, Hilmar FFA, Youth Soccer, and a junior member of the American Guernsey Association.

He is survived by his parents, Dennis and Jeanie Nelson of Hilmar; sister, Katie Nelson of Hilmar; grandparents Joyce Nelson of Hilmar and Oliver and Alice Burr of Bakersfield.

Remembrances may be made to Hilmar Covenant Church, P.O. Box 340, Hilmar, CA 95324.

### William B. Vilter

William B. Vilter of Hartland, Wisconsin, died on December 30, 1993, at Oconomowoc Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was born March 16, 1912, in Milwaukee.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He was a past director of the Vilter Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee and of Golden Guernsey Dairy. In 1941, he established Four Winds Farm, where he started the herd of registered Guernseys. He was a member of the Golden Guernsey Dairy Cooperative, Farm Bureau, Waukesha County Guernsey Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association, and the American Guernsey Association. He is survived by his wife Eleanor, son Clark (Joy) of Hartland, three grandchildren and many friends.

### Harvey Dreibelbis

Harvey C. Dreibelbis, 83, of New Jersey, died on November 24, 1993. For 25 years Mr. Dreibelbis managed Hominy Hill Farms and was superintendent of Hominy Hill Golf Course until his retirement. At Hominy Hill Farms, he bred the highest classified Guernsey herd in the United States for three consecutive years.

### O. R. Bentley

O. R. (Russell) Bentley died in December at 102 years of age. He was born September 8, 1891, near Lanesboro, Iowa. On June 27, 1917, he married Helen J. Blakely of Maquoketa, Iowa, who later died on March 26, 1972. Their four children are: Vera Willhoit, Batavia, Iowa; Allan Bentley, Ames, Iowa; Doris Cousin, Waverly, Iowa; and Donna Armburg, Bedford, Texas. On July 15, 1975, he married Mary Olson, who preceded him in death on March 13, 1988.

Russell attended rural schools in Greene County and high school at Glidden, Iowa. At the age of 21, he enrolled in Iowa State College where he graduated with a degree in agronomy in 1916. He also had minors in industrial education and dairy husbandry. After teaching for two years, he and Helen joined his parents in operating Way End Dairy near Ames, Iowa. In the first year of that partnership, he purchased several head of Wisconsin Guernseys. These became the nucleus of the herd he began in 1923 when he bought what has been known as Suneslope Farm since the early 1930s. By the mid 1950s, this herd held more class-leading records than any other Iowa herd.

In 1966, Russell received the Pioneer Breeder Award from the Iowa Guernsey Breeders' Association. He later endowed a scholarship at Iowa State University for dairy science students.

Russell was active in his community and served 25 years on the Napier Consolidated School Board. After his retirement, he completed a family genealogy and also wrote his autobiography.

Russell is survived by his four children and their spouses, 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be given to Heifer Project International or the Guernsey Foundation.

### Lewis Shoemaker

Lewis E. Shoemaker Sr., 95, passed away on August 26, 1993, at the Quarryville Presbyterian Home, Quarryville, Pennsylvania. He was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and spend most of his life in Kirkwood. His wife of 50 years, Bertha DeLong Shoemaker, died in 1971.

A retired farmer and businessman, he was vice president of the Oxford Grain and Hay Co., Oxford, Pennsylvania. Mr. Shoemaker and his sons started with Guernsey cattle in 1940. Son Kenneth and grandsons Scott and Stuart now operate White Plains Farms.

He was a former board director of the Farmers National Bank in Quarryville. An avid hunter, he enjoyed many big game hunting trips and received the Lancaster County Federated Farmer-Sportsman Award in 1951. He belonged to many civic and fraternal organizations.

Lewis is survived by sons Lewis E. Jr., Kenneth E. and Richard K., a daughter Faye S., the wife of Elmer Wade of Quarryville; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jean S. Hassler.

### Edith Hunt Colebank

Word has been received recently of the passing of Edith Hunt Colebank, the wife of former American Guernsey Association employee Lawrence O. Colebank. Mrs. Colebank died on January 28, 1994, at the age of 90. Mr. and Mrs. Colebank had been married for 59 years at the time of her death. Survivors include her husband, one daughter and three grandchildren. Those wishing to express their sympathy to Mr. Colebank may write to him at: 400 Circle Hill Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919. ❐

# Dairy Outlook

*The following dairy outlook column was written by Ken Bailey, Commercial Agriculture Dairy Extension Economist with the University of Missouri.*

Cheese prices are currently 13 cents per pound higher than they normally are for this time of year. But this is welcome news from dairy farmers struggling to keep up with higher feed bills.

Cheese prices have remained at $1.30 for 40 pound blocks for two months in a row now and may start heading north. These prices are reflecting buyers' concerns of milk shortages in the Upper Midwest where half of the nation's cheese is produced. With expectations that the milk shortage will continue well into the summer months, we may have already seen the low point for cheese prices for the first half of 1994.

Milk production continues to fall behind year earlier levels, causing concerns about short cheese supplies. January milk production was 1.1 percent below last year's level at 10.6 billion pounds for 21 select states. Production was down 6.3 percent in the Upper Midwest and 5.6 percent in the Corn Belt states due to poor forage quality and high feed prices. These declines were offset by increases of 6.9 percent in Texas, 6.0 percent in California and 3.2 percent in Washington.

Another factor that may be resulting in these higher cheese prices is the introduction of Class IIIa pricing in all federal orders. Class IIIa pricing allows for a new price for milk used in the manufacture of nonfat dry milk. It is determined by a formula that is driven in large part by the market price of nonfat dry milk and results in a price that is below the M-W. Class IIIa pricing may be responsible for pulling more milk into nonfat dry milk production. By my estimates, an additional 400 million pounds of whole milk was used in the production of nonfat dry milk in December as compared to November. While some of that powder was eventually added to cheese vats, it still resulted in higher competition for available milk supplies.

A final factor that may be fueling cheese prices is that the economy is showing real signs of improving. That could eventually result in higher consumption of dairy products down the road.

The outlook for milk prices is very positive for the next several months. Look for the all-milk price to remain above $13.40 for the first six months of the year. Beyond that, the outlook will depend critically on progress with the fall corn crop, improved spring forage conditions, the level of milk response to supplemental BST and consumer demand. ❐


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## Behind The Barn

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contacts between importer and exporter to increase importer's knowledge of U.S. dairy products, raise the knowledge and appreciation of U.S. dairy products among foreign consumers, assist in the resolution of trade barriers, and obtain and distribute information on suitable markets for U.S. dairy product exporters.

### 21st Century Marketing Division Reorganized

During the past several months, considerable reorganization has taken place within the 21st Century Genetics marketing structure. Some of the changes were due to the marketing agreement between A.I. cooperatives 21st Century Genetics, headquartered at Shawano, Wisconsin, and Noba, Tiffin, Ohio, which became effective November 1, 1993.

Heading the 21st Century marketing program will be Vice President of Marketing Don Solberg. The veteran marketing professional in the A.I. industry, Solberg's unmatched expertise and experience will direct and plan the domestic and international marketing programs for the cooperative.

### ABS Will Network U.S. and Canadian Sales Areas

American Breeders Service of DeForest, Wisconsin, has announced its strategic plans to realign the ABS sales districts within the United States and Canada marketing areas.

In response to the passing of the NAFTA agreements, as well as increasing opportunities to maximize marketing efficiencies, ABS plans to merge its regional sales areas within the U.S. and Canada, thus eliminating national boundaries.

The mid-1994 completion of these ABS sales region realignments will result in the joining of Canadian Provinces Alberta, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and Manitoba with the west-central United States. Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces will work with the Great Lakes and Northeastern states.

Agriculture Industry Council Formed

The National Association of County Agricultural Agents has announced the formation of an Agriculture Industry Council. This new organization was formed to help agents improve and promote the agriculture industry. Doug Warnock, president of the organization, said in a recent press release, "We feel this is an ideal group to help us build an environmentally sound, profitable, sustainable agriculture industry that lives in harmony with the consuming public."

### New Zealand Issues Invitation

New Zealand Guernsey breeders are inviting all Guernsey enthusiasts to the 1995 World Guernsey Conference March 15 to 19, 1995, in Hamilton, New Zealand. Tours will be flexible beginning March 3 and finishing on March 28. They will include the North and South Islands viewing the scenery and various herds around the country. Participants can enter and leave the tours whenever they choose. Anyone interested should consider registering with Conference Secretariat Travel Time New Zealand, P.O. Box 6, Hamilton, New Zealand.

### Guernsey Judges Honored

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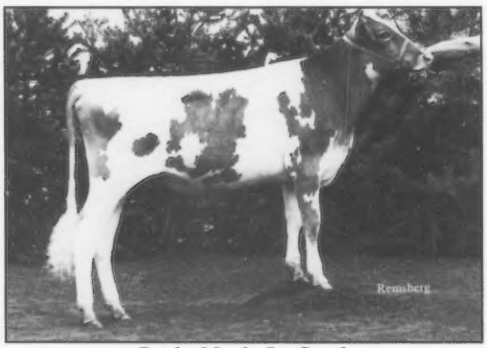


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Louisville, Kentucky, during the North American International Livestock Exposition. This year 58 teams from 29 states and Ontario participated. The following pictures are of the winners of the Guernsey contests.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high individual in the youth contest to Kelly Myers of the Maryland 4-H team.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high youth team to the Wisconsin 4-H team consisting of (l-r) Cheryl Schwanke, Jered Haase, Chris Booth, Angela Geiger and Chris Coffeen.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high individual in the post secondary contest to Brad Parker of the Ohio State University-ATI team.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high team in the post secondary contest to the Morrisville team consisting of (l-r) Coach Jim Curtis, Derek Wolf, Chad DeChow, Warren Wood and Jon Ward.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high individual in the collegiate contest to Jay Giesy of the University of Florida team.

AGA Executive Secretary Neil Jensen presents the award for high team in the collegiate contest to the University of Florida team consisting of (l-r) Coach Mike Henry, Jay Giesy, Eddie Fredriksson, Annemarie Heykoop and Tycee Betts.

## Minnesota State Fair Highlights Guernsey Breed

Guernsey breeders participating in the show at the 1993 Minnesota State Fair were recently featured in a color brochure highlighting the fair's successful year. This year was the Year of the Guernsey. Each year the fair designates a different breed to be highlighted throughout the fair.


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## Genetic Evaluations For Somatic Cell Score

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sire's evaluation would influence the PTA of the bull.

As with yield traits, cows born in 1985 form the genetic base. However, PTA SCS are adjusted to the average first-lactation SCS (standardized for age, season and lactation length) of those cows born in 1985 rather than zero. For Guernseys, that average is 3.45, and bulls PTAs range from 3.12 to 4.06. This is a difference of .94 in SCS between bulls that transmit the highest versus the lowest SCSs to their daughters. Studies from research herds in North Carolina and Louisiana showed that a difference of 1.0 in PTA SCS corresponded to 36 percent more cases of mastitis for daughters of the bull with higher PTA SCS.

Although the range of PTA SCS seems relatively large, progress in reducing mastitis through genetics will be slow for several reasons. First, the relationship between SCS and mastitis is not absolute. Some cows with consistently elevated cells show no signs of clinical mastitis. At the same time, other cows respond quickly to cases of mastitis and rapidly return to low SCC. Generally, mastitis is the primary cause of elevated SCS, but SCS is not a perfect indicator of mastitis.

Second, SCS is under less genetic control than milk yield, which has been improved dramatically through genetic selection. Geneticists compare traits in terms of heritability, which is a measure of the genetic influence on a trait. The heritability of SCS is about 10 percent, which is less than half the heritability of milk yield (25 percent). Therefore, selection for decreased SCS is not as effective as selection for higher milk yield.

Third, reliability, which is the degree of confidence we have in a PTA, will be lower for SCS than for yield traits because of the lower heritability and fewer records. Data for SCS have been available to USDA only since 1987, and even now only about 80 percent of DHI tested cows have SCS records. Also, data aren't included yet for herds with records processed in Michigan or New York. Records from New York should be available soon. Lower reliability means progeny-test bulls may not have reliabilities of 60 percent for PTA SCS. High reliability may be available only for those bulls with many second-crop daughters. When eventually released, cow PTAs will have low reliabilities, except possibly for a few cows with many embryo transfer offspring.

Finally, applying enough selection pressure to reduce clinical mastitis dramatically isn't recommended. Research has shown the genetic relationship between milk yield and SCS is antagonistic. Therefore, selection only for lower SCS would result in less milk yield as a correlated response. This problem can be avoided partly through an index approach to selection. Remember, milk pays the bills; therefore, it's reasonable that yield should get the largest weight in an optimum selection index. In fact, work at the University of Wisconsin and the Pennsylvania State University showed SCS should receive only five to 10 percent as much weight as yield to maximize net income. The Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory of USDA includes PTA SCS in a new economic index called net merit. Weights for this index are 10:4:1 for increased yield, longer productive life, and decreased SCS, respectively. To use the net merit index, rank bulls and make heaviest use of those at the top of the list. This index should help avoid mastitis that could otherwise accompany selection for yield alone.

Table 2 has PTAs for SCS of the top 10 active A.I. Guernsey bulls ranked by net merit. Their PTAs for SCS range from 3.28 to 3.61. Lower numbers are better. Keep in mind that, as with any PTA, what are important are 1) differences between bulls, and 2) ranks of bulls (Figure 1). The actual PTA values aren't exact performance of daughters in any particular herd. Because management differs so much from herd to herd and because daughters don't get exactly the same combination of genes from a bull, don't expect average SCS of daughters of Nells Glow Admiral Magic to be 3.38 in every herd. Across many herds, the average difference in SCS between daughters of the first two bulls in Table 2 should be 3.55 - 3.38 = .17.

Perhaps some producers are more accustomed to seeing SCCs than SCSs. After all, that's the measure of somatic cells used to determine quality premiums. It is very difficult to compare PTA SCS in terms of SCC, because SCS is a logarithmic measure.

Genetic evaluations for SCS are a first attempt to evaluate cattle for genetic disease resistance on a national basis in the United States. Genetic selection to reduce SCS will never replace management as the most important way to control mastitis. There can be no replacement for milking clean, dry udders; assuring proper function of milking equipment; dipping teats; dry-treating cows; and providing sanitary housing. Nevertheless, any alleviation of mastitis through genetics is preferable to increased reliance on drugs and increased culling of cows. Genetic evaluations for SCS provide another tool to help ensure milk quality and to enhance the health of dairy cows. ❐

**Figure 1.**
**Example of PTA SCS for two bulls and expected SCSs for their daughters.**

PTA SCS = 3.21 PTA SCS = 3.81

D = 3.81 - 3.21 = .6

On average, SCSs of daughters of Bull B would be .6 higher than those of daughters of Bull A, but daughters of Bull B will not average 3.81 in every herd.

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**April 1 - Final deadline** to enter your animals in the Living Lifetime production awards contest. Contact the AGA for applications.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

**March 25 - Minnesota GBA Annual Meeting,** St. Cloud, MN
**April 15-16** - California and Western Guernsey Sires Annual Meetings, Sacramento, CA
**April 22-23 - Pennsylvania GBA Annual Meeting,** Bedford, PA
**April 30** - New York GBA Annual Meeting, Cortland, NY
**June 24-27 - 117th AGA** Annual Meeting, Burlington, VT

## SHOWS

**April 9 - Kentucky National Show,** Louisville, KY
**April 22 - Ohio Spring Spectacular,** Columbus, OH

## SALES

**March 19 - Don Barger's Mayflower Farm Dispersal,** Urbana, OH
**April 9 - Kentucky National Sale,** Louisville, KY
**April 23 - Pennsylvania Blud Halter Sale,** Bedford, PA
**April 30** - New York State Sale, Cortland, NY
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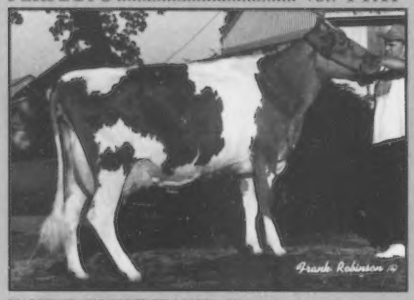

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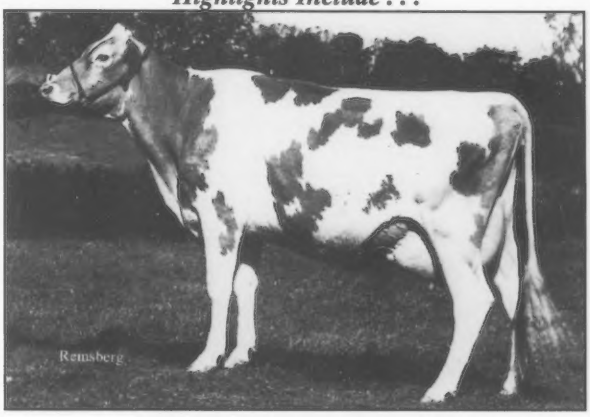


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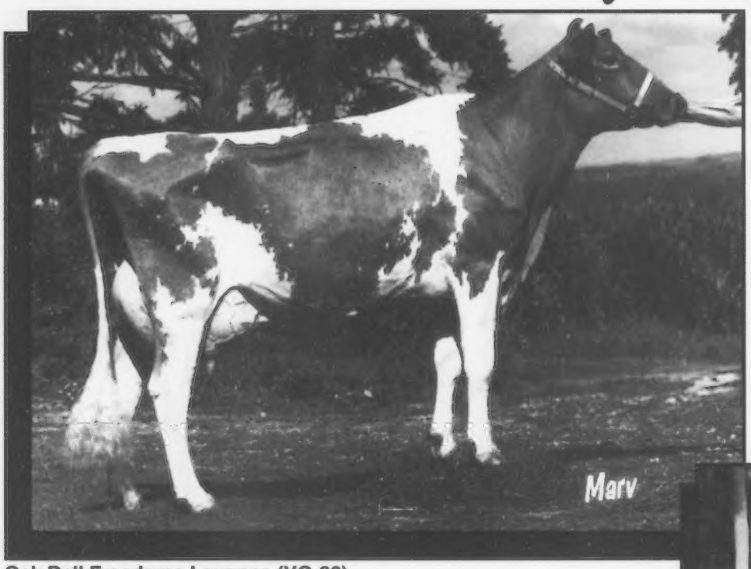


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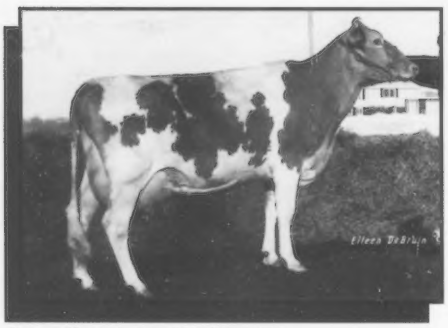

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